



# The Daily Universe

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Indians gathered on west patio of Wilkinson Center as part of Indian Week activities.

Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

## Education

### Panel to probe woes

DAWNENA WALKINGSTICK  
Universe Staff Writer

Problems in American Indian education will be discussed today at a two-day workshop as part of Indian Week.

Osborne, assistant professor of education, said the moderator of the discussion will be Rush, a faculty member of the education department.

Workshop's featured speaker, Dr. Saaville-Troike, professor of education at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., will speak at 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC on "Native Languages and Their Effect on Education."

Panelists will include Dr. Troike, former president of the National Association of American Indian Education; Dr. Wick Miller, professor of

linguistics at the University of Utah, and an authority on Uto-Aztecan languages; and Lewis Singer, a Navajo in the Indian Education office in the San Juan (Utah) School District, said Osborne.

Osborne said this conference is to let people know of the importance of the bilingual problem, especially dealing with the Indian people.

"There is a need to try to have the first experience in school for children in their native language, and then work for the transition to English," said Osborne. "Dr. Saaville-Troike has piloted programs like this throughout the Navajo reservation," he said.

Osborne said there would be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions at both of these meetings.

Today's panel discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

Other Indian Week activities today

will include a film dealing with the Indian in the business world, said Kelly Harris, co-chairman of Indian Week. "There will also be a development conference under the leadership of John Maestas, chairman of the Indian Education Department," Harris said.

"The banquet tonight will include a program about some of the accomplishments by the Indian Education Department," said Harris. Wednesday's activities included a fashion show which featured some original Indian costumes.

Wednesday night there was an Intertribal Exchange at the West Annex, SFH, which was "an exchange of traditional tribal dances," Harris said. This featured different dance contests which included war dancing, fancy dancing, children's contests and women's contests.

## In nation's 1st primary

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and Jimmy Carter strengthened his claim to frontrunner status with a comfortable triumph in the crowded Democratic field.

With only partial returns from one precinct missing in what had been a night-long caucus race, Ford had 54,786, or 51 percent, to Reagan's 53,544, or 49 percent.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter defeated four major candidates on Tuesday's Democratic ballot. His percentage total dropped one point to 29 percent in late returns today. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall was second with 24 percent, and Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was third, with 16 percent.

### Ford 'springboard'

Ford said today his victory in the New Hampshire primary is "a great springboard" to the Republican nomination and to victory in the November presidential election.

"If we win a couple more, and I think

we will, we'll be ready for the finals, and I think we'll win there, too," Ford told a meeting of his senior staff at the White House.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said New Hampshire was Reagan's "best state in the North. He went all out in campaigning... He gave it his best shot and couldn't win it."

### Reagan 'victory'

But a tired Reagan told a postmidnight news conference before the final results were in that "I feel what's happened tonight is a victory." He claimed at least a moral victory compared with his stated pre-election goal of 40 percent of the vote.

Leaving his hotel in Concord this morning, Reagan was asked whether he was still claiming victory over President Ford.

"I certainly am," he said. "No one has ever done this to an incumbent. I think it's great and we'll go on from here."

Presidential adviser Rogers Morton, a former Ford cabinet member, scoffed at claims that Reagan's 49 percent showing was actually a victory.

"There seems to be a lot of rhetoric about the advantages of coming in

second in this primary... I heard the Democratic candidates say they achieved all their goals when they ran second and third," Morton said on NBC's "Today" show. "This is a new politics. I've always felt that it's better to win."

### Carter satisfied

Carter, who, like Reagan waged a campaign against the Washington establishment, flashed a victory sign to cheering supporters at a Manchester hotel ballroom and declared he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Appearing on the "Today" show, Carter said he was satisfied with the outcome in New Hampshire.

"We were hoping to come in first or second. This is a great indication that in New England I can do well."

Carter said he would run an active campaign in advance of the March 2 Massachusetts primary. But, in an interview on the CBS "Morning News," he said opposition from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will provide the "big test" for him when the two Southerners meet in the Florida primary on March 9.

## Execs cancel meeting today

There will be no Executive Council meeting today, according to ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Members of the Executive Council will meet in various subcommittees to discuss items of business that normally would be reviewed in the council's meeting, Henrie said.

He said a tentative compromise on the Freshman Office had been reached. The office will be replaced by a year-round appointed representative in charge of involvement for all members of the student body in campus activities, Henrie explained.

## Religion-science meet to hear Elder Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Church commissioner of education, will give the keynote address for today's symposium on "The Gospel and Behavioral Science" at 9 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. His address is entitled "Confirmation."

The three sessions of the symposium, sponsored by the Sociology and Psychology Departments, will examine the relationship between religion and behavioral sciences, according to Dr. Allen E. Bergin, BYU professor of psychology and chairman of the symposium.

The first session of the symposium will begin in the de Jong concert hall at 10 a.m. The topics will be "Personality Change: Behavioral and Gospel Perspectives."

Speakers include: Dr. Clyde E. Sullivan, professor and deputy chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, New Jersey Medical School; Stephen R. Covey, BYU associate professor of Organizational Behavior; and Dr. Merritt H. Egan, professor and director of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, University of Utah Medical School. Dr. Allen E. Bergin, BYU

professor of psychology, will be the moderator.

The afternoon session will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. "Behavioral Data and Gospel Concepts: Conflict or Confirmation?" will be discussed by Dr. Victor B. Cline, psychology professor from the University of Utah; Dr. Robert B. Hamblin, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology, University of Arizona; and

Howard M. Bahr, BYU professor of sociology.

The symposium's final session begins at 7 p.m. in 205 JRCLB. The topic is "Theory Construction within a Gospel Framework."

Speakers will include Dr. C. Terry Warner, BYU associate professor of philosophy; Dillon K. Inouye, of Stanford University; and Dr. Joseph F. Rychlak, professor of psychology at Purdue University.

## Engineers

### Now off

### Howler'

JOE STIGGINS  
Universe Staff Writer

ame is "Growler 11," e's a 350-pound, med, four-wheeled, mini-monster who if so fast he drags his imper on the ground.

Battery-powered operation of flywheels, switches, wires and motors was unveiled today by the 40 technical engineering students who designed and for display during engineering week.

The Engineering Week's Engineering Week include an open house sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and a root beer contest.

open house will be at the Snell Building 7-10 p.m. and will feature displays and ent on manufacturing technology, according to Miller, president of ety.

root beer wagon is sponsored by the student chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. The will be powered only ing weight. They must feet, deposit a root n upright and return e starting line, ing against time.

With Lyman, a senior nical engineering t from Roy, says r is controlled via a cable attached to a box. Eventually he ntrolled by a radio n being built by eal engineering

weird-looking n goes forward and e and swivels its m up and down and Cont. on page 2)

## Social Security tax hike dead?

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford's plan to raise Social Security taxes by as much as \$1 a week per worker apparently is dead, a victim of the battle between Congress and the White House over economic policy.

The Senate Finance Committee's action rejecting Ford's proposal came as no surprise. And while the decision could be reversed by the Senate and the House, the prospect in this election year is unlikely.

### Vote no hike

Without a formal vote, the Finance Committee agreed Tuesday that its spending and

tax plans for 1977 would not include an increase in Social Security payroll deductions. The panel delayed until later this year a decision on whether money should be taken from elsewhere in the federal budget to pump up the Social Security system.

In addition, the committee agreed tentatively to increase benefits under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program by up to \$900 million next year. That program provides federal checks each month to 4.3 million needy elderly, disabled and blind persons.

How that \$900 million will be spent was not decided, although a large portion may be used to insure that state contributions to SSI are not

cut when federal benefits are raised.

### Deficit increase

The decisions on Social Security taxes and increased SSI benefits, coupled with the committee's agreement to rely on congressional economic predictions rather than those of the Ford administration, would mean a \$5.1-billion increase in the \$43-billion deficit Ford is predicting for 1977.

That program provides federal checks each month to 4.3 million needy elderly, disabled and blind persons. How that \$900 million will be spent was not decided, although a large portion may be used to insure that state contributions to SSI are not

Finance Committee, told his colleagues there is no reason for Congress to rush more money into the Social Security system now, although checks mailed out each month to the retired, disabled and survivors of workers are exceeding revenues poured into the fund by payroll taxes.

By all accounts, the system will remain solvent at least through 1981, although the gap between incoming tax money and benefits paid out will continue to widen.



At luncheon Elder Boyd K. Packer thanks members of the Intertribal Choir who presented him with an Indian blanket.

Universe photo by Norm Coughran

## Inside today ...

U.S. Senate ... has approved a bill allowing for seven months of daylight saving time this year and next, but the measure may be killed in the House. See page 7.

ASBYU candidates ... give their views and platforms in a two-page special section. See pages 8 and 9.

Health Center ... issues a warning to students as a result of a recent rash of tubing accidents. See page 11.

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Entertainment ... 12, 13 Sports ... 14, 15, 16

## Ag sessions end for Indians today

By DAWNENA WALKINGSTICK  
Universe Staff Writer

The Institute of American Indian Services (IAIS) will conclude its fifth annual Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conference today.

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve spoke at a luncheon Wednesday. He talked about the church's responsibilities toward the Indian people. Elder Packer gave examples of full-time missionaries who are serving as doctors and teachers to Indians.

The entertainment at the luncheon was the Intertribal Choir, sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers.

The purpose of the conference, said Howard Reimer, assistant director of the Institute of American Indian Services, is to acquaint Indian people with institute training programs and to offer them workshops in the area of their interest.

Training seminars included instruction on how to improve farming, cattle production and irrigation and fertilization of land, he said.

Special awards were given Wednesday evening to those who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of agriculture, homemaking, Indian leadership and Indian education.

The presentations were made by John

Rainer, Sr., director of the American Indian Scholarship Program. He is a former Commissioner of Indian Affairs of New Mexico and has served on the National Congress of American Indians.

He was a presidential appointee to the National Council on Indian Opportunity, which serves as a pipeline between the White House and national Indian affairs and concerns, he said.

"We have had about 300 tribal leaders, Indian businessmen, farmers and homemakers here for the conference," Howard Rainer said.

Chief Dan George, television and motion picture actor, spoke to the conference Tuesday afternoon. He said the suddenness of the 20th Century progress around native North Americans has been the primary cause of many Indian problems.

"We did not have the time to take 10th Century progress and eat it little by little and digest it. It was forced feeding from the start, and our stomach turned sick," George said.

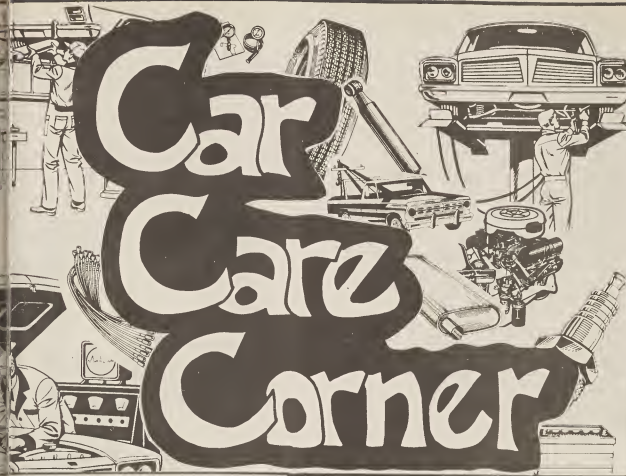
Activities for the conference visitors have included some of the Indian Week activities. The conference is planned to coincide with the Indian Week activities.

Conference activities today include workshops for men and women in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening with the Tribe of Many Feathers.









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# BYU debate team remains champ

By BROOKE TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU leads the Cross Examination Debate Association value topic debate competition with 77 points earned at various CEDA sanctioned meets this year.

According to results posted by the association, trailing by points, California State University-Long Beach is second, California State University-Northridge is third with 33 points.

This weekend the forensics squad will travel to the University of Arizona for the Desert Invitational. As defending champions of the Desert Invitational, BYU will be after its third traveling sweepstakes trophy, according to Debate Coach Ted Richardson.

The traveling trophy is awarded to the team which has amassed the best overall record at the meet, according to Richardson. BYU is the only university to have won the trophy two years in a row, he added.

Richardson said this year's team is weaker than last year's, but he expects the team to come back with another win. "With our four big teams down there we should be able to sop them dead," he said.

Those four teams for this weekend's tournament are: Laurinda Root with Dean Curtis, John Shosky with Sheryl Wilson, Kirk Bowden with Alan Groesbeck and Steve Asay with Dale Berry.

Twenty-three students will compete for BYU at the invitational in Junior and Senior Division Debate. CEDA topic debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking,

interpretive reading and declamation.

One of the key factors contributing to the success of the forensics squad in CEDA debate is "the ability of our teams to prove and uphold the truth," said Richardson.

Since debate teams argue both negative and affirmative positions, it sounds as if "we're being hypocritical," said Richardson, but there is truth on both sides of the issue.

The CEDA question is "Resolved: Education has failed its mission in the United States." The on-topic debate question is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

The on-topic question is used in the regular junior and senior division debates. According to Richardson, BYU is not as strong in the on-topic question as the CEDA.

He described this year as a building year. With the prospects of acquiring some top high school debaters and several debaters returning from missions, Richardson said things should "really move next year."

Aside from attending tournaments, the debate team has just finished hosting its own. Last Friday and Saturday over 1,400 high school students attended the First Annual Cougar Forensics Classic, according to Reed Markham, publisher of the team.

"Provo High School won both the debate and the individual events sweepstakes trophies by doubling the scores of the second place schools in both categories," Markham said. Roger Moore, coach of Provo High School and Madge Sylvestre, Skyline High School, were presented a distinguished service award from BYU.

## 2 Utahns will testify for Hearst

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two University of Utah psychologists who say even psychopaths can't beat the lie detector are in San Francisco to testify in behalf of Patricia Hearst in her bank robbery trial.

Drs. David Raskin and Gordon Barland, who flew to San Francisco Tuesday, are expected to be called first to give expert testimony for admission of lie detector results as evidence.

They contend even a psychopathic criminal, with no conscience or sense of guilt, has little chance of beating a polygraph in the hands of a skilled examiner.

The two were among what various sources have said were four or five experts who administered polygraph tests to the newspaper heiress last January.

A New York Daily News story published Jan. 19 quoted sources as saying the polygraph tests confirmed Miss Hearst's contention she was terrified, held prisoner in a dark closet several days and forced by her *Symbionese Liberation Army* captors to participate in the bank robbery.

## Senate debating Daylight Saving Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating whether Daylight Saving Time should be extended to eight months, or whether it should run for six months or less.

Unless Congress acts, the country automatically goes back on six months of

standard time and six months of DST. This means Daylight Saving now is set to run from April 25 to Oct. 31. If Daylight Saving is extended to eight months under a bill before the Senate, it would run from March 7 to Nov. 14. The eight-month option plus an additional

week in November to avoid changing times in the last week of the presidential election campaign is thought to have the edge in the Senate. But similar legislation is bottled up in the House Commerce Committee, leading some observers to doubt whether any bill can

pass Congress this year. Congress is experimenting with Daylight Saving Time as an energy-saving device during the Arab oil embargo of 1973. The experiment started by extending through the entire year, the next two years it eight months.

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## Food: political weapon?

Americans who want to use food as an economic weapon in the field of international politics are not considering all the complications involved with such a stance, says a BYU professor.

"Many people are wondering," said Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, BYU professor of agricultural economics, "why the United States, as a world food supplier, cannot gain the same kind of economic

advantage and leverage as the oil-producing nations have derived from petroleum."

"Or," he continued, "they wonder why we can't bargain with Russia and get other concessions on world problems such as disarmament or settlement in Angola."

However, there are points which must be considered in taking such a position that many people don't know about, he said.

For instance, the demand for food is far more elastic than the demand for oil. Nations will even cut food purchases in order to buy oil and keep their economies going, said Dr. Carpenter. And oil producers have the advantage of being able to bring production in line with demand merely by turning down the valves on their wells.

"Crop production does not work that way," he noted. "It is a biological industry and is not easily or quickly cut back."

Another important factor is that the food issue is "highly emotionally charged." If food were refused to other nations, Dr. Carpenter contends that many countries would charge the United States with a lack of humanitarianism.

"It's one thing to tell a person he will have to pay a high price for oil to run his car or heat his house. It is quite another to refuse to sell

him or force him to pay dearly for the food to feed his family," said the professor.

If the United States withheld grains from the world market the price of grains would be likely to increase greatly. With higher prices, other countries would be likely to increase their production to fill the gap.

Dr. Carpenter, who was extension economist for the University of California for 15 years, explained that wheat can be grown almost anywhere in the world where there is tillable land, while the supply of oil is much more limited.

"Russia, despite its farming problems, could increase wheat output if willing to pay the price," he said, as could Australia, Argentina, Canada and Western Europe. "These countries could take over more of the market if prices remained high or embargoes on United States exports were used. The situation with oil is different."

Additional considerations include the fact that farm production involves millions of individual entrepreneurs while oil production is in the hands of a relatively few large companies that can arrive at unified decisions much more quickly.

How do you organize the farmers to say "this is our food policy?" questioned Dr. Carpenter.

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## EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



# supervisor collects life

By SUZANNE OLVER  
Universe Staff Writer

standing and tolerance are keys to harmonious living, according to War II veteran and German it who is BYU's Physical Plant supervisor.

Now we have no paradise on this but when people try to and and love each other and live y preach and try to be tolerant e who are different, much more will be in the home and in the id Gustav H. Koepsel, in East Prussia in 1913, Koepsel through the two World Wars. d in the German army for three le also worked underground the Nazis.

33, he was drafted into the army and sent to Russia and he later became an instructor in n army school. He taught map and compass.

ost everything in the war," he everything" included 13 relatives e Jewish friend who was killed centration camp.

es said, tapping his finger on his "what you have up here they e away from you."

member of the German Young ats, he said he sought "to the democratic system with er young people to get law and into this mess. Political es should not be battled on the ut in the parliament," Koepsel "You cannot change the system of it, not by being against it. nge a system by working from

el's forefathers were all e said. His father was a Huguenot who immigrated to ssia. In 1951, Gustav Koepsel a pioneer himself.

"We met a couple from Logan who were missionaries," Koepsel remembered. "I had never belonged to any religious group and neither had my father."

When the Koepsels had gone to have their daughter baptized, they had been told she could not be because they were not members of that particular church.

"All right, then, I said, if that's the kind of Christianity you preach, I'll do it myself!"

These words were fulfilled after the Koepsels joined the LDS Church. He baptized his daughter himself in the North Sea.

"It was cold and windy and everyone was shivering," Koepsel said. "We had to run down the beach afterward to get the blood circulating."

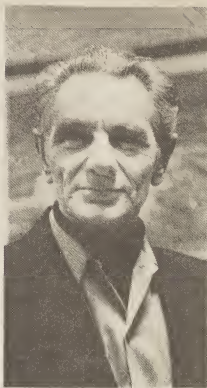
"When I joined the church, I also quit politics," he said. He had been associated with the democratic movement for 14 years. "My friends were angry with me when I left politics," he added.

In 1955, the Koepsels immigrated to the United States. They had contemplated moving to Brazil or Australia, but came to the United States instead after much research in the library on the history, life and constitutions of the various countries.

Koepsel has been employed by BYU as a custodian since 1955. "It wasn't easy at first," he said.

"But we always talk everything over in our family. My wife and daughter are more like best friends than mother and daughter. I am 37 years married, and Margaret is and was always my best friend," Koepsel said.

Communication was a much larger problem for the Koepsels outside their home. "One day my daughter came home from school saying she wasn't going back. It was hard on her, but we talked it over. Later she became the best



Gustav H. Koepsel, maintenance supervisor for the BYU Physical Plant.

speller in the class."

Koepsel taught himself to speak English by reading books. "I've always worked from 4 a.m. until noon," he explains. "I don't subscribe to a local newspaper, but in the afternoons I read the European, East and West Berman and French papers in the Lee Library. With so many types of things, you can inform yourself if you want," he said.

"I'm happy to work here with young people," he said. "I want my life always to be surrounded with young people."

"I love to travel and meet foreign people. The world is full of wonderful people wherever you go when you try to understand them," Koepsel said.

"I have no right to judge someone from a different society or of a different color," Koepsel said. "Peace, that's what I want, peace - peace and that's all."

Understanding, tolerance of differences and love of learning are a way of life for Gustav Koepsel. Yet he asks "Why do the BYU students want to know about me? I'm just a janitor."

## Motivation workshop slated

Community educators and graduate interns from four states in the Rocky Mountain area will attend a two-day Nevada and Wyoming have been invited to participate in the workshop, which will be Thursday and Friday.

Garbett said Dr. Van Voorhees, director of the Regional Center for Community Education.

Mike Garbett, a community education doctoral student and coordinator of the

workshop, said leaders and students in community education from Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming have been invited to participate in the workshop, which will be Thursday and Friday.

Garbett said Dr. Van Voorhees, director of the office of Community Education Research at the University of Michigan, will

instruct workshop participants in areas of goal setting, personal needs and successes, and conflict management.

Dr. Voorhees was guest lecturer at a similar workshop last year, said Garbett.

He added that Marilyn King, assistant to Dr. Voorhees, will also attend.

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And mile to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost  
means Culture

## Nixon China visit draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China is criticism from both the political spectrum

the support of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Hamshire newspaper William Loeb said Nixon's trip "is

rather pathetic," Loeb, an outspoken conservative, told the Washington Press Club Monday night that Nixon is "attempting to pull up his image by going over there."

He said, "I wish the Chinese would keep him."

In Congress, Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said in a speech on the House floor

that "all America ought to be outraged at the tasteless behavior of former President Nixon for his obvious meddling in U.S. foreign policy."

Mansfield said Nixon's visit will help keep U.S.-Chinese contacts alive. He also said he assumes Nixon will report to

the State Department on his return.

Meanwhile, some State Department officials reacted angrily to Nixon's toast in Peking which they interpreted as a slap at the Helsinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe, originated during the Nixon administration.

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## Letters to the Editor

# Readers tell views

### Need more cheering

Editor: What has happened to the organized cheering we used to enjoy at BYU ball games? BYU has always been famous for its enthusiasm generated by cheerleaders and others responsible for crowd motivation. In the years past, the cheerleaders were to both sides of the court, got the crowd on its feet and led them in some competitive cheers.

This year, the cheerleaders throw miniature basketballs into the crowd, walk on their hands and hold girls in the air; the flag twirlers try to entertain the audience with their little high school dance and Cosmo dances with a little six-year-old mascot. They are all so busy trying to entertain that they forget the purpose of being there—to motivate the crowd to cheering.

The ball team ends up leading the cheering. If they get behind the score, there is a deadly silence except for an occasional cheer. This shouldn't be, as this is when the team needs us most. There just isn't anything in the way of a planned, organized cheer. It would seem appropriate for the leaders to practice routines, instead of non-entertaining, repetitive gymnastic acts.

The ball players are there to compete and entertain while doing so; the cheerleaders are to lead in cheering and the crowd is to motivate the team. I would like to suggest to those responsible for cheering and crowd-motivation that they accept the challenge in the remaining games to play their proper role by getting the crowd on its feet, getting them to participate in some competitive cheers, leading in some organized cheering, welcoming each player on the court as he is introduced and anything else that will contribute to crowd enthusiasm and player motivation. Forget about trying to entertain the audience, as I'm sure the players will do that. Please use a microphone that will carry past the first 10 rows.

—DeVil Byington  
Orem

### Shomrah Kiyel works

Editor: Thank you for the article about Shomrah Kiyel in the Monday Magazine. I was a member of Shomrah while waiting for my husband. I find it refreshing to finally see Shomrah represented as it really is—a spiritual experience and an opportunity for growth.

—Mrs. Julie D. Nelson  
Salt Lake City

### Capitalism hurts

Editor: I'm writing in response to Darrell J. Stoddard's letter of Feb. 21 about capitalism as a blessing to the poor. It seems that he has portrayed an attitude consistent with the majority at BYU, and one which reflects the same lack of thought.

One of the reasons for the deplorable state of "slaves, immigrants, children [and] women" is the fact that the capitalist economic system is based upon the practice that some people get rich at the expense of

others. Capitalism's goal is making profit, and this is done by getting as much work for as little pay as possible, or treating people as means to one's own advancement. I don't think this can, with any thought, be denied, and it seems to me unspeakably naive, if not ignorant, to assume that capitalism helps these people.

Perhaps our standard of living is higher than everyone else's. Of what importance is that? We should be more concerned with treasures in heaven than treasures of the earth. Of what good is our high standard of living if we've traded our morality (which is obviously the case in America today), and more especially, our responsibility as bearers of Christ's name to the world, for it? I submit that it means nothing. It just seems too easy to sit apathetically in our upper-middle class surroundings and talk about the poor because we have more than we need. It is time, I think, that we all begin to be at least as concerned with individuals as we are with preserving our economic system, and at least as willing to reach out to all people as we are to shun them in the name of capitalism.

—Robin Russell  
Minneapolis, Minn.

### Edit films correctly

Editor: When it comes to editing films for BYU student viewing, I am for it, up to a point. But please fire the guy with the pair of scissors and the roll of Scotch tape and hire someone who knows at least the basics when it comes to editing.

—Pat Cummins  
Long Beach, Calif.

### Preferred not to go

Editor: This is written in appreciation to all those who expressed their sympathy and understanding to us in what they felt to be a lone moment of sorrow. For you see, our loving and benevolent friends found that we had not attended either night of Preference. But, dear editor and loving friends, we preferred not to go.

—Karen Trolley  
Florence, Mont.  
—Christine Moschogianis  
Camano, Calif.

### Individual's decision

Editor: Upon reading of Pres. Barbara Smith's remarks in your Feb. 18 edition, three thoughts came to mind: —Fathers as well as mothers equally have responsibility in providing stable and loving homes (cf. Family Home Evening Manual, 1973-4, First Presidency Statement, p. 4).

—When she assured LDS women that, according to the Universe story, "the rigid regimentation, unwelcome influences and absence of moral guidance within the military environment place a great strain on a woman's life," Sister Smith did not

point out that the military has the same potential detrimental effect on men (cf. Improvement Era, vol. 49, Jan. 1946, pp. 767, "Letter of the First Presidency Concerning Military Training").

—Although the university has traditionally avoided federal funding for fear of federal control, and although the university has seen fit to challenge the Title IX sex-discrimination regulations, the ROTC at BYU has opened its membership to women.

With these points in mind, one might question the fruitfulness of making a full delineation of the role of the sexes based upon the statements of general principle of our brethren and Relief Society leaders. We should follow these general principles. But to put things into the statements which are not there is similar to the overzealousness of the Talmudic authors who delineated fully the proper and improper professions in which a Jew could engage. Sister Smith's comments are general counsel which should be listened to carefully. They are not definitive and encyclopedic dicta dei. Each member must rely upon the Holy Spirit to be guided properly in his/her decision.

—Anthony Hutchinson  
Moses Lake, Wash.

### Keep Constitution

Editor: "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," are the often sung words on our very special holidays each year as we honor and remember those who have made their marks upon the American Society. Just recently, we (the American People) have commemorated the birthdays of two of our great American leaders, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. What has made these men so great was the impression they left and the courage that these men displayed in the defense of principles which have brought to you and me the freedom to speak, to express opinions, and to worship according to the dictates of our own conscience. Yet there are those who would propose to crack the backbone of our republic which we, the people, have ordained and established for ourselves and our posterity.

Are we to jeopardize the freedoms which are God-given by supporting the writing and institution of another document to replace our inspired Constitution? Even men in high places within government auspices propose a new document be drawn up.

The Constitution is the paramount law of the land, an inspired document written by men whom the Lord God raised up. Without this document it would only take corrupt men an instant to rule in tyranny, usurping powers which under the Constitution belong to the people. I hope that the students of law and government at this university fight for the preservation of the Constitution and that we the people of these United States reread the inspiring words which continue allowing freedom to ring in the words of our own President Ezra Taft Benson, "The time is long overdue for it to be dusted off and put into operation."

—George Wangemann  
Atlanta, Ga.

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## Here's Engineering Week!

What do engineers do?



The mechanical engineer is trained in the generation, transmission, and application of heat and mechanical energy. They design gas turbines, internal combustion engines, nuclear reactors, and airplanes. Mechanical engineering is indispensable to all industry—from automobiles to aerospace.

## Engineering Week Feb. 23-28

Engineering Week is sponsored jointly by the four departments in the BYU College of Engineering, under the direction of the BYU Engineering Joint Council, and by the ASBYU Organization's Office. Visit the exhibits in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and Engineering Building.

The chemical engineer transforms raw materials into useful products by controlling chemical reactions and physical changes. They have designed and created a wealth of materials such as synthetic fibers for clothing, plastics and medicine. The chemical engineer will play a major role in solving the world pollution and energy problems.

The electrical engineer develops new sources and uses electrical energy. They design communication systems and devices, computers, and a host of other electrical helps to be used everywhere from the home to outer space. An electrical engineer may work with the small hearing aid to the largest clear power system.



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# Senate OK's DST bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday giving the nation's clocks an extra hour of Daylight Saving Time each year.

The bill, because of inaction in the House, is doubtful the nation will have more than the current six months of DST, or fast time, this year.

By a 48-45 vote, the Senate passed an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, setting on DST from the first Sunday in March through mid-October this year.

Next, should this become law, Americans would set their watches one hour on March 14 and back the hands one hour on Oct. 31.

The bill then was approved 70-20 and sent to the House.

That vote came after senators rejected, 62 to 31, an effort by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., to cut back to five months of DST per year.

By accepting Dole's seven-month plan, the Senate rejected the proposal by the Commerce Committee that Daylight Saving Time be observed from the first Sunday in March through the second Sunday in November this year and next.

Unless some sort of time bill clears both houses of Congress soon, the nation will go back to the old pattern of six months' DST and six months' standard time each year. DST would run from April 25 to Oct. 31.

The move expanding observance of DST was begun in late 1973 during the

height of the energy crunch. Some studies indicate longer hours of daylight can result in an energy saving.

But opponents of DST argued that changing back the clock has saved little if any energy and has endangered school children and inconvenienced farmers.

Backers of the bill said there is no evidence that advanced time has caused more accidents to children traveling to school.

They cited a Department of Transportation study showing that a "small but significant" savings of one per cent in energy will be saved if the clock is set ahead one hour in March and April.



Universe photo by Floyd Holden

**Warm weather for Brigham**

The statue of Brigham Young looked calmly over the ASE quad Wednesday as sunny skies and temperatures in the '50s brought many BYU students outdoors to study.

## Women's Office will initiate career lecture series today

Series of lectures to clear confusion as to careers, policies and needs in different career fields today.

Offered by ASBYU Office, the series will help answer the questions students are asking concerning what it is like to be on the job," said Mrs. Harris, the

co-chairman.

The first lecture of the eight-lecture series is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center lounge, Miss Harris said. She added that the speaker, Susan Lindoo, will be speaking about personal experiences in school while working directly in her field of plant physiology. Mrs.

Lindoo is from Utah State University. Miss Harris said. Currently Mrs. Lindoo is studying the effects of elevated ultra-violet radiation on the growth of plants. Miss Harris said Mrs. Lindoo is "really excited to speak and relate her experiences to the students here at BYU."

During the series, Miss Harris said "many prominent women who are experts in their respective field" will be featured.

The series will end April 13 with a special lecture featuring Esther Peterson, vice president of Consumer Programs and consumer adviser to the president of Giant Food, Inc., a Washington-based super market chain serving Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, Miss Harris said.

Julie Carlquist, co-chairman with Miss Harris, said, "We hope this series will provide information and insight to those who are looking into possible majors."

## Y faculty talk, feast March 4

The Thirteenth Annual Distinguished Faculty Luncheon and Banquet, subtitled "A Night in Arthur King's Court," will be held March 4.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theatre, HFAC, with Arthur Henry King speaking. There is no charge.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. Cost for the banquet is \$4.25 per person, with the deadline to make reservations Monday.

For reservations to the banquet contact:

- Mrs. Garry Hardy — 377-7535.
- Mrs. Clark Webb — 224-3938.
- Mrs. J. Gordon Low — 225-2269.
- Mrs. Richard Wootton — 377-6371.

## Kissinger finds Latins in agreement with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior American official told newsmen on the flight home Tuesday night that Kissinger found no sense of confrontation in any of the six nations he visited, including the one he thought might be troublesome, Peru.

He also visited Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

But it was the over-all trip that occupied the senior official as the plane headed for Washington. The official seemed to dwell on Cuba in

## Faith in news up, reporter explains

Newspaper credibility has been on the increase since the Watergate era, said David W. Hacker, writer for the National Observer.

Hacker was on campus Wednesday and spoke to students in the Communications Department, fortifying their experiences with the National Observer. His remarks were informal, accentuated by his appearance — twisting moustache, turquoise jewelry, and graying beard.

"Watergate blew the whistle on a very corrupt government," Hacker told the Universe. "Since then newspapers have become more credible in the eyes of the American public, he said.

According to Hacker, journalism is becoming a glamorous profession. The unfortunate result is that newsmen today are becoming celebrities and this limits the reporter's ability to examine the issues critically, he said.

"I've always been a great one for curiosity," said Hacker. He suggested that students "need to keep reading and studying in order

to expand their fields of interest."

After reflecting on his extensive travels throughout the nation as a national reporter, Hacker noted that "the common denominator is people."

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## BYU club to observe 'Fasching'

At exactly 6:11 tonight a parade will begin at the McKay building, weaving its way through campus to celebrate "Fasching."

Sam Peery, president of the German Club, said Fasching is an annual three-day German celebration. It traditionally began because Catholics were obligated to stay away from things considered fun during Lent.

"It has been known that people, before they will go into the desert, take a big drink," Peery said. "Well, they use the last three days before fasting to enjoy the fullness of life."

The reason for the unusual time the BYU parade begins, 6:11 p.m., relates to the number 11. Peery said, "In Germany, 11 is considered the fool's number. Since this festival is the time of year even conservative Germans 'are not afraid to do anything at all,'" he said, the number 11 is considered a symbol.

After the parade, festivities for Fasching will be in the Smith Family Living Center lounge. German club members are entitled to pastries and root beer, Peery said. Anyone can become a member at the door for the price of \$1, he said.

Folk dances, folk dancing instruction, a magician and the German choir are other parts of BYU's Fasching celebration, according to Peery.

## Study to measure 'A' parking abuse

A study is being conducted for the University Traffic Committee to measure the possible abuse of BYU parking regulations by faculty families.

According to BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw, parking regulations allow a maximum of two A parking stickers each semester to faculty and staff members. These stickers must be used on cars registered to faculty or staff members or to their immediate family.

Parking policies further require only one of these vehicles be parked in an A parking zone at one time. According to regulations, faculty members' student children who drive A stickers must park in a D parking lot.

Abuse of these regulations in the past has resulted in having parking permits revoked, Kelshaw said.

Faculty members are not being fair to others when they let their children abuse the A parking regulations," he said. "There are not adequate A parking spaces on campus as it is."

There are no established fines for violating faculty and staff parking permit privileges. These violations are handled through deans, directors and employers, Kelshaw said.

When the current study of A parking abuse is complete, appropriate action will be initiated to handle the problem, the Security Chief said.

Kelshaw said he did not know when the study will be completed. The study, however, is being conducted with the help of BYU Security traffic enforcement officers.

## Talk topic: Lehi's trip

A slide-lecture presentation on "The Steps of Lehi from Jerusalem to Southern Arabia" will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in 381 ELWC, according to Ursula Samuhel.

The lecture will be given by Mrs. Hope Hilton of Salt Lake City, who just returned Feb. 19 from studying the area.

Mrs. Hilton, along with her husband and a few others, were appointed by the LDS church to make the trip, which took a month.

Mrs. Hilton is a history graduate from the University of California at Berkeley.

## Student arrested on drug charge

A BYU student has been arrested and arraigned in Provo City Court on charges of cultivation of marijuana.

Arresting officer Cpl. Phillip B. Johnson said David Travin Lowry was arrested Tuesday at his Provo address, 162 E. 100 North. Several marijuana plants and miscellaneous equipment were confiscated at that time.

Preliminary hearing for Lowry is set for March 15 in Provo City Court.

## Military Week set

Military Week, which starts Monday and goes through Wednesday, will feature BYU's ROTC program.

Today the preliminaries for the Ken Bacon Memorial Speech contest will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC.

Girls competing for the Military Ball Outfit will be interviewed Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 541-547 ELWC.

## Win free date today at 'game'

A complete free date will be awarded to each of four winning couples in the Our Gang "Dating Game" to be held at noon today in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

The contest will be similar to the original television "Dating Game," said Jody Foulkes, Our Gang committee chairman and "Dating Game" master of ceremonies.

"Contestants will be chosen at random from the audience," he said, "so we hope to have a good crowd."

Each date will include transportation, dinner, and entertainment.

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**Mike Wardle**  
Jewelry

184 W. Center, Provo, UT 84601

**GNC MID-WINTER SALE**  
Valley Fair, ZCMI Center, Fashion Mall — Sale Ends Feb. 28

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Your Choice LIMIT ONE OF EACH Introductory Trial Size

Thompson **RAISINS** Every Day Low Price! 1 lb. **79¢**

**YOGURT** 1/2 pt. Your choice of flavors. With Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase **9¢**

**VITAMIN C** 120 mg. tablets 3 for **\$4.20** 100 Reg. \$2.10

**Raisin Bran Granola** 13 oz. Reg. 99¢ **79¢** 2 lb. Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.89**

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**BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES** 15 oz. Reg. 99¢ **89¢** Limit One With Coupon 32 oz. \$1.89



# Candidates present qualifications and platforms

## PRESIDENT—VICE-PRESIDENT



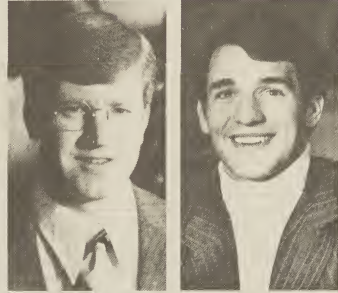
Russ Dixon - Ken Carr

Our platform includes: banking and credit union benefits for students, shuttle-bus system, course evaluation system, marrieds' dependent clinic, travel center, spirit for '76, establishment of Better Business Bureau in Orem-Provo, BYU postal improvement, professionalize the ASBYU court system, College Council and Organization Review Board improvement, ASBYU financial reform, Title IX support, increase student communication and feedback channels, parking and traffic, wages and hour, student voice in university committees, Money Management Center, escort services, legislation through the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly, Bookstore and housing issues. Dixon-Carr for new major ideas, innovations and continuity in issues. Practicality Plus!



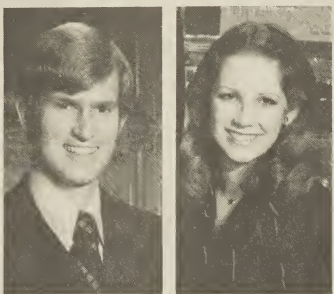
Randy Draper - Scott Wooley

We feel that student government has often become little more than a social club - its officers elected by a vocal minority which is more interested in social functions than serious classwork. The Peoples' Centennial Party proposes a re-evaluation of the role of student government. We offer an intelligent alternative.



Steve Forrey - Nathan Lewis

Give complete support the Board of Trustees, giving consideration university's conflict with HEW. Bring respectability, maturity and respect into student government. Educate students and community about the student government; we want to follow the Prophet Joseph Smith's counsel: teach correct principles and allow you as a mature student body to yourselves. Work closely with the administration and the General Authority of the church in an effort to increase the number of spiritual leaders which the campus to speak. Educate students and landlords about respective Increase the effectiveness of the city liaison.



Mike Hutchings - Carla Gibson

Our platform includes the following goals: work hard to solve student housing problems including annual rent increases; seek to increase the number of students on decision-making committees from 28 to 88; make specific recommendations to the administration on utilizing the Health Center to improve the health care of the dependents of married students; fight for a Better Business Bureau.



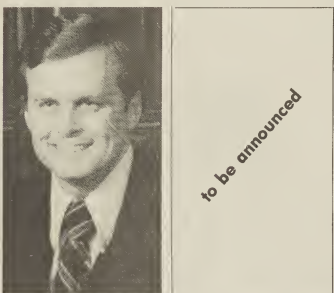
Mike Reall - Kevin Bennett

Consumer dilemmas - the Salt Lake City Better Business Bureau will train the Ombudsman and his staff. Housing predicaments - check our Housing Contract Referral System. Voice your views to the administration and student government through the Student Liaison Office. The Voter Information Service will provide centralized information on state and national candidates, issues, voter registration and absentee voting.



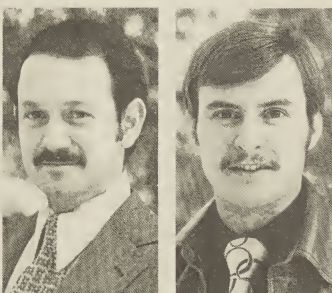
Randy Sloat - Robert Stevenson

"Common sense" solutions to on-campus problems is the main focus platform. Our solutions deal with book hassles - and will save you dollars; time; student awareness - four specific ways to bridge the communication between students and student government; parking problems - four ways to solve them. Other issues include women's involvement, a marrieds' health drop deadline, and improving present programs to meet student needs. We feel student government can serve a purpose and meet the needs of students. Study the candidates, examine the issues, and then exercise most basic of all democratic principles, the vote.



Chris Stevenson

Basically, our platform is one of continuity and further student awareness and involvement. We feel a need to maintain greater continuity in programs in the president's office and to continue its past role as student advocate. We feel that good, well-run student government is enough to arouse student awareness and involvement. Our platform is to create a positive experience for ASBYU through student awareness and involvement - continue practical services i.e. Student Forums, Money Management Center, Ombudsman Office; initiate new services such as a Student Travel Agency; resolve the parking problem by means of a shuttle bus system; and place more stringent controls on the spending of your money.



Mike Thompson - Mark Colley

We'll try harder for "YOU" with: expanded communication with "YOU" the student through great input, cooperation of the administration and students in existing programs and investigation of the possibility of student representation from the branches; opportunities for "YOU" in ASBYU positions; elimination of favoritism to friends in committee assignments and other leadership position which become available in ASBYU; more opportunities for foreign students; consolidation of ASBYU's guaranteed funding for BYU's nationally No. 1 debate squad; and constitution revision.

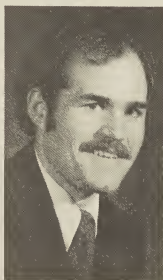


Rex Woodward - Gary Jeppson

Our platform is to increase the status of the BYU students in the community remove constitutional ambiguities, reduce the limit on campaign expenditure give the poor men or women more of a chance, distribute ASBYU funds equitably, and continue many of the programs already in motion. We are going to be more accessible to the student body, seeking out the silent majority. We feel our goal is not to make sure the budget is spent, but reduction in expenditure will help to reduce tuition increases.

## CULTURE

- Kirk Bowden
- Joyce Christensen
- Robert Frost
- Shauna Merrell
- Ted Pevcar
- James Salisbury



Bowden

I view student government's role as a means to help students enjoy their stay at BYU. I would like to provide the means for communication between the Culture Office and students through advertising to help the students become more fully aware of as well as participate in Culture Office activities.



Christensen

My platform is to: establish tradition of an intra-university literary contest, take advantage of local authorities to address students in their fields of specialty, make primary emphasis of ELWC Art Gallery display of student art, and most important, to promote other types of publicity for programs offered.



Frost

When elected, I will: strive to increase student awareness of international cultures; provide increased opportunities for student involvement in the arts and cultures of BYU; strive to increase the coordination and communication between the various cultural organizations presently operating at BYU; better publicize the cultural activities presently at BYU; sponsor publication of a Mormon Arts Journal.



Merrell

My suggested plans for the coming year include cultural assemblies, where foreign students at BYU share their talent. Poetry, songwriting and photography contests will be sponsored to encourage upcoming Mormon talent. Existing programs will be continued as well. Student government should help students shape their character, share talents and ideas.



Pevcar

My platform for office includes: continuing and improving existing programs, inaugurating a student creativity week enabling students to display their talents, working with international students and Lamanites to promote a better understanding of their culture and customs, more recognition and support for the Program Bureau, and continued support for lyciums, concerts and plays.



Salisbury

Preview and subjectively report forthcoming fine arts events. Coordinate transportation to special events in Salt Lake City. International Week as big event. Homecoming, and promotion of local cultures and creative operation of Wilkinson Gallery. Leave the publicized social events to the Office. Organize with students, not the students.



# as next week's ASBYU primary elections loom

## ATHLETICS

Edlen Archibald

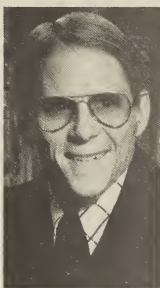
Dale Hulen

Jerry Neal

Steve Nissle

Steve Tobler

Dave Warren



Edlen Archibald: My platform is to build on effective established programs; to keep students better informed of extra-mural sports in the Daily Universe; posters; to maintain block and random seating, first-come, first-served to be distributed at the door by giving an activity card during the varsity games; and to cater to students' needs.

Dale Lee Hulen: My platform includes the following: I plan to promote school spirit with campus involvement and students bused to in-state games and community involvement. I plan on branch involvement, club involvement, a sports information board, how to enjoy the games seminar, and ticket policy will remain the same.

Jerry Neal: My platform for office is to please as many students in as many ways at the Athletics Office can provide. This includes a better ticket distribution policy (if possible). An open door for student suggestions. An incentive program to get students more enthused about athletics.

Steven Leroy Nissle: My platform for office is to create and organize a pep committee; to maintain consistency in ticket distribution; to educate students as to the ticket policies; to maintain random, block and first-come, first-served ticket distribution; revise restrictions concerning noise, band and cheering; and build on effective established programs.

Steven Jex Tobler: My platform for office is to bring students into a greater awareness and a larger involvement with the Athletics Office. I will build greater student support and enthusiasm for the athletic programs and be a representative voice for the students on the Executive Council.

David L. Warren: My platform is to provide consistency in times and places of ticket distribution, maintain random and first-come seating and to change allotment of tickets to provide more favorable block seating. Also to establish more student awareness of athletic events and to increase student spirit and support of all teams.

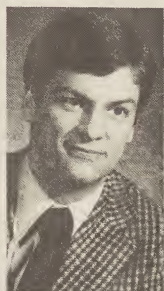
## ACADEMICS

## FINANCE

## WOMEN



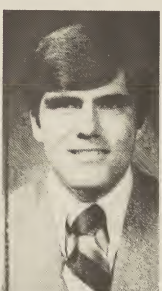
Gary Crandall



Bill Sadlier



Robert Condie



Sterling Jenson



Dianne Curtis



Theresa Holloman

Improve academic excellence at ASBYU by providing a larger variety of speakers, ranging from physicist to nuclear physicist and open to all student suggestions giving my best to follow up on

Increase the quantity and variety of lecturers by inviting speakers recommended by college departments and the Honors Program and by sharing the costs, increase the publicity budget and use branch academic representatives, thereby promoting added awareness of academic programs, create a sub-college council within each department to review student research proposals.

I plan to develop a system of internal auditing and control of finances in student government, develop a training program for budget officers in student government offices, work for a married students' health plan, and work, as a member of the Bookstore Board of Directors, for a fair pricing policy.

My platform includes the following proposals: maintaining computerized accounting, budget financing contained within separate student body offices, service as a resource of information for each office and auditing for control of budget spending within each office.

My platform for office is: involve the students in student government through an on- and off-campus publicity advisory council, continue programs in the women's office, communicate the roles of men and women through participation in International Association Women's Students, and correlate Women's Office with individual colleges and other ASBYU offices.

My platform for office is: More involvement for all excited about serving in the Women's Office, tapping the talents of General Authorities' wives, faculty members' wives and women faculty members through a new lecture series; one of the preference dances will be a casual affair, including a week of women's choice activities.

## SOCIAL OFFICE



Dan Peterson

If the Social Office were reorganized into a professional Social Agency, students could expect not only greater efficiency but also less of the wasteful, adolescent politics which candidates must practice to be elected. The Social Office has often been the private domain of a social clique. The PCP would change this.



Kirby Trumbo

My platform includes the following. Emphasis on planning. I plan to have all fall activities booked by Sept. 1, 1976, and greater student participation in the Social Office, also "Awareness" bi-monthly reports on student feedback in what the Social Office is doing for the students.



Gregg Wright

My platform includes the following: enlarging the video tape concert series, providing a variety of dances, and involving more students in Our Gang. I will also establish feedback from the student body in developing an acceptable ticket policy and concert group preference.

## ORGANIZATIONS

## COMMUNITY



Reid Baer

Organizations Office is known far for its activeness. I am proud to be a part of that. I will use those dynamic programs that began this year and add them towards more organized service — second funding project, service supremacy, pamphlets with club information for the student body.



Tom Christopoulos

If elected I would attempt to: Organize funds for students whose grades substantially improved over freshman work. Abolish offices not supported by 51 per cent of the student vote. Use student funds to direct non-profit book buy back and help candidates attend a symposium "Why take one's self so seriously?"



Brent Coles

My platform for the Organizations Office includes: Representing you and clubs on the Executive Council, leadership seminars for club presidents, slide presentation during orientation, featuring clubs and organizations, married student council and two fund-raising projects for clubs and organizations on the scale of the centennial festival.



Dave Kelley

Platform: Club weeks emphasis, enlargement of organizations week, club week effectiveness surveys, genealogy week, awareness week, increased club service emphasis; enlargement of publicity and century festival policies, revised organizations review board; club's histories compilation; recognition of duties as an ASBYU officer, open-door policy to the student body, examination of ASBYU constitutional problems.



Robert Hamilton

I am running for office with determination, experience and sincerity. I feel that my background has prepared me for the task of serving as vice president of the Office of Student Community Service. If elected, I will use all resources at my disposal in combating the problems of the surrounding communities.



Karen Reid

Expansion and improvement of present programs, (Advocacy, Beautification and Conservation, Health Services, You've Got A Friend) development of new programs for the physically handicapped, mentally ill, and Bluffdale State Prison, reorganization of the office in order to keep a current roster of available projects, organization for a well-informed public, and more student involvement.



# Rural landscape may be scarred

By TOM BUSSEBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

There appears to be a war waging in some parts of Utah County over whether area residents will retain their rural character or take on a more urban look.

Some oppose construction

Construction means money for contractors and those selling land, but there are those who would rather not see the landscape covered with homes and developments. Rose said those generally opposed to new homes are the farmers and long-time residents in such areas as Highland, a five-square-mile area east of American Fork with about 1,200 residents.

At least six developers are interested in building subdivisions, and scores of new homes are presently under construction.

Local government possible

To cope with the growth, some 100 Highland residents petitioned for a form of local government, but this was counteracted by between 700 and 800 residents who were opposed, Rose said. He noted that those in favor of the proposal were all registered voters, as incorporation laws require, while the others were, "anybody and everybody against" the local government.

The area presently is administered by Utah County, which provides such services as snow removal and

fire protection, but has no local government. Some residents want to form a district planning commission, as noted at a recent Utah County Planning Commission meeting.

Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye, Highland resident, said, "As a Citizen of Highland, I would like to see some direction given to subdivision development." He added that he felt that the county planning commission cannot handle every problem. "Farm areas must be separated from residential areas," he said. "You can't mix the two."

"Planning is necessary so problems don't develop as they have in the Hunter-Granger area in Salt Lake," he continued. There have been encroachments upon subdivisions, he noted. Water and other rights must be protected, he said. To minimize problems, the county has set certain building regulations enforced by building inspectors. Inouye said, "Some developers follow the guidelines to the minimum, while others go beyond," but indicated their intent is, "obviously to make money."

Problems resolved

A local engineer involved in planning for several Highland subdivisions, Roger Dudley, felt that problems citizens

had complained of, such as water runoff in new subdivisions, were being taken care of.

"Each lot will have irrigation ditches, and the present water rights will be maintained," he said, with an option to build sumps (collection pots). The lots in his subdivisions will be either one-half to one acre in size, and many homes are being built where rocky soil exists, not conducive to farming.

Least anyone think the problem is confined to Highland, the county is growing at a rate which one national magazine said was, "on the threshold of growth similar to what Phoenix experienced," said Dr. Richard Jackson, associate professor of geography at BYU. The Phoenix metropolitan area has grown from 950,000 to more than 1.1 million in just over three years.

Area grows

He said the Salt Lake-Provo-Ogden area is in about the middle of U.S. cities in growth as a whole, but indicated that some areas, especially Provo and Orem, are growing much faster.

Orem, he noted, has grown from 8,000 people in 1950 to about 37,000 at present.

To control growth, said Dr. Jackson, two major ways are open to cities. One is to tax



New shopping mall in Orem is going up on site that was agricultural until recently.

or assess new residents the equivalent of what each new home costs, or to tax or assess between \$3,500 and \$5,000, when costs for services, utilities, etc. are computed.

"Pleasant Grove has done this on new connections," Dr. Jackson said, charging new residents a fairer share of the cost for such services, and is now being taken to court by the developers, he added. "The most effective way to control growth," according to Dr. Jackson, "is for a community to impose a moratorium on any additional building."

He said this is legal and a community can continue such a moratorium for up to two years, if it can show that it is attempting to use the time to plan for future action on land use and growth.

To accommodate the growth, the county is attempting to amend its ordinances, which presently prohibit new towns, to include them, said Rose. He noted that a developer is planning a new town near the mouth of American Fork Canyon, but can presently only build a subdivision, under county law.

# Orem citizens say city should pay lighting costs

By WAYNE HAMBY  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem residents voiced strong opposition to holding of special lighting districts in Tuesday night's council meeting. Residents of Special Lighting District One say the city is welching on an agreement it made with the residents 10 years ago.

The reaction from District One residents came after a city proposal to renew the district on a standard 10-year basis. Residents say the city promised 10 years ago to take over the maintenance of the

## Committee to propose ticket rules

A ticket distribution policy committee has been created to investigate different concert ticket distribution policies, according to Ken Gibson, of the ASBYU Social Office.

Objectives of the group will be "to propose plans and/or guidelines on what is equitable and fair in ticket distribution policy, particularly for large concerts," committee chairman Gerry Rovelesky said.

"We want to arrive at a system that is fair in the eyes of a maximum number of students," he said.

Results of the committee's study will be submitted to the student body for evaluation and approval, said Rovelesky.

The committee will be working in connection with an organizational behavior class here at BYU, he continued. It will also consult with the administration and special events scheduling.

To learn of other distribution policies currently in use, the committee is sending letters to universities in the Intermountain area.

Rovelesky said student input is needed to increase the number of suggested policies. Formal typewritten suggestions should be sent to 436 ELWC.

district after the 10-year period.

Members of the city council said they knew nothing of such an agreement. Any action by the council was postponed until City Manager Albert Haines could determine the city's responsibility in the matter.

Mixed protests

Another special lighting district in the Laguna Vista area of southeast Orem brought mixed protests from residents. Residents said they didn't want the lights, didn't understand how it was to be financed and were in favor of lighting, but with fewer poles.

Lighting cuts crime

Acting Police Chief Gerald Nielsen said, "There is no doubt that lighting cuts the crime rate. There is about an average 40 per cent drop in areas where lighting is installed."

Some of those who

objected to the installed lights said they didn't like the lights shining in windows. They also cited as a factor.

The average cost, according to figures presented to the city council, would be per linear foot of frontage for 7,000-mercury vapor lamps. Members of the council the 10-year lease agreement are not designed to buy power company's equipment but merely an arrangement.

"Other cities in the area have taken over the lights of the whole city," said City Manager Barry B. "but they have a different structure than Orem."

Berlett said only 4 per cent of Orem's land area has been developed, but it city were to take over the lights it would have to shoulder the burden of lighting sparsely populated areas. The postponed hearing consider the fate of S Lighting Districts One, and Six is scheduled March 23 at 8 p.m.

## Sculptors: Congress nears approval for U.S. territory in Pacific

Cold cash for cool art

Prizes for the best five snow sculptures will be given out Friday at noon, according to John Plocher.

Plocher, Organizations Office vice president, said in spite of the apparent lack of snow the contest will be held Thursday through noon on Friday. He said contestants will be responsible for providing their own snow.

"There seems to be plenty of snow available near the library and the Wilkinson Center," he said. He suggested students look in the shaded areas for snow. Wheelbarrows will be provided to transport snow, he said.

Plocher said sculptures cannot be started before Thursday. First prize is \$25. Locations for the contest will be assigned between the Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center, he said.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the Organizations Office, fourth floor, ELWC.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 14 Mariana Islands in the Pacific will become the first new U.S. territory in 51 years under legislation nearing final congressional approval.

The commonwealth covenant extending U.S. citizenship to 14,000 island residents was approved by the Senate on Tuesday, 66 to 23. The House passed a slightly different resolution last July 21.

All that remains is for differences to be resolved, probably in a House-Senate conference.

The Senate resolution lacked House-approved authorization for the

president to extend federal aid grants and loan programs to the Marianas and other U.S. offshore territories.

The Marianas, located north of Guam some 5,400 miles west of San Francisco, are part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The Trust Territory, which includes the Marshall and Caroline Islands, has been administered by the United States since 1947 under a trust agreement with the United Nations.

The covenant provides for a \$14-million U.S. contribution each year for at least seven years for economic development and local budgetary support. U.S. income tax money would be retained in the islands.

## Med, dental interviews

The Premedical and the Dental Committees will begin to interview students applying this year for admission to medical and dental schools.

Premedical Committee interviews will begin March 1. Dental Committee interviews will begin March 8.

All students who will apply to medical and dental schools during 1976 for admission in the fall of 1977 should schedule an interview with the appropriate committee.

Scheduling is done by contacting the secretary in the Health Professions Planning Office, 391 WIDB, ext. 3044.

Letters of recommendation, addressed to the professional schools, are written subsequent to the interviews.

Nearly all medical and dental schools require a committee letter of recommendation as part of the student's application.

Family Entertainment from Omega Productions

## A DAY, A NIGHT, & A DAY

Written by Doug Stewart, author of SATURDAY'S WARRIOR... a gripping drama set from the Book of Mormon.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

March 5, 6  
Advance Tickets Mon. thru Sat., 12 to 6 p.m. 837 N. 700 E., Suite 5 375-3700  
OMEGA PRODUCTIONS INC.



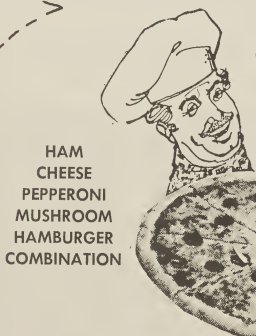
## MISSING SOMETHING?

Some of the funniest things have a way of turning up missing. Like graduation credits. If you were hoping to graduate this semester, but discovered that you were missing a requirement or two, be calm. Don't lose your head or your hopes. BYU's Department of Home Study offers 320 accredited courses, and almost any of them can be completed in time for graduation. Your enrollment, plus a little timely homework can have you graduating right when you wanted to.

210 HRCE

BYU HOME STUDY

## Give Inflation A Punch!



50¢ off ANY 15" PIZZA

- or -  
25¢ off ANY 10" PIZZA

HAM  
CHEESE  
PEPPERONI  
MUSHROOM  
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COMBINATION

COUPON GOOD FOR ONE PIZZA ONLY

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PROVO  
290 WEST 1230 SOUTH  
618 EAST 300 SOUTH  
197 NORTH 500 WEST  
SPRINGVILLE  
380 SOUTH MAIN

OREM  
106 NORTH STATE  
1391 SOUTH STATE  
AMERICAN FORK  
211 EAST STATE ROAD

Expires March 13, 1976



# Health Center gives safety tips for tire tubing

se of a rash of tubing  
s, the Health Center  
ed a warning for all  
s involved in the  
activity.  
year, tubing accidents  
are numerous than  
accidents, said Dr.  
C. Hofheins, Director  
of the Health Center. Dubbed  
"careless tubing" by Dr.  
s, tubing is especially  
s because there are  
established lanes or  
or any way to control  
le can't calculate the  
ous rocks, trees or  
said Dr. Hofheins.  
the most dangerous  
tubing is "chaining"  
which involves hooking

# S. takes step to sanction Angola's leftist government

WASHINGTON (AP) -  
n governments have  
recognizing Angola's  
action at the rate of  
one a day since  
ber, and American  
indicate the United  
has taken a small  
hat direction.  
sials said the State  
ent has notified Gulf  
p, it has no objection  
to the United States  
in Angola. Gulf's  
to develop an Angolan  
stry were suspended  
ember when the  
e of the civil war  
is still in doubt.  
ding to one qualified  
is a "fairly accurate  
on" that this is the  
ove toward eventual  
omatic dealings with  
s Soviet-backed  
Movement.  
more than 70 nations  
extended recognition  
to the Movement  
independence was  
last November, the  
States has found itself

# aners always villain

Office of the Ombudsman assists students with  
er problems.)  
cleaner is responsible for the care of clothes brought  
mething comes back damaged, they are bound legally  
it if it is repairable or refund you the cost of the  
(it's a good idea to inspect the garment when you  
t, at the cleaners) with two exceptions:  
image is sometimes due to false or deceptive labeling  
instructions. Something may say it is dry-cleanable  
isn't. The federal government requires accurate  
but loopholes can be found. If something is  
d in this way, then the manufacturer or wholesaler is  
lany dry cleaners will follow up on this for you.  
mage (especially stains) may be caused by your not  
old the dry cleaner about the stain. For instance, the  
pop spilled on clothing caramelizes when dry-cleaned,  
a stain. In this case you are responsible, not the dry

# School receives grant funds

heck for \$2,500 was  
to BYU this week  
Market Development  
Exxon Corporation as  
stricted grant to the  
created Graduate  
of Management.  
resentation was made

# very THURSDAY Night 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**8" Pizza \$1.09**  
Italian Style Sausage  
or Pepperoni  
Regular \$1.45

**HEAPS  
OF PIZZA**



3 East 800 North 374-8800



Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins

... gives tubing tips  
busiest time, but just that it  
gradually gets busier.  
Part of the reason, Dr.  
Hofheins said, is that it is  
winter and so there are more  
colds and more injuries from  
winter sports.  
This is also the time when  
the Health Center gets the  
most cases of student  
depression.

# Clubs plan meetings, activities

## AGRONOMY AND HORTICULTURE CLUB

Meeting today at 7:30 p.m.  
in 230 WIDB. Organizing Ag  
Week, everyone invited.  
Refreshments.

## ARIZONA CLUB

All members give the club a  
boost. Don't miss the dance  
Friday at 9 p.m. in the East  
Gym of the Smith  
Fieldhouse. Live music.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG MEN

Remember our exchange  
this weekend.

## CONSERVATION CLUB

Take some time out of  
your busy schedule and enjoy  
a snowshoe hike up the  
backside of Y mountain  
March 6. Plan for it now.  
More details later.

## EL-NADIL ARABI

Don't forget Mrs. Hope  
Hilton's lecture and slide  
presentation today at 7:30  
p.m. in 381 ELWC. Subject  
will be The Steps of Lehi  
from Jerusalem through  
Southern Arabia.

## FEHM STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Renee Nelson, editor of the  
Women's Page for the Daily

Herald, will speak at 10 a.m.  
today in 1205 SFELC.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

## FLYING COUGARS

Meeting in Provo City  
Center at 7 p.m. We will meet  
with the FAA for a safety  
meeting. Be there, this  
happens just once a year.

## GERMAN CLUB

Come to the biggest event  
of the year, Fasching. Meet in  
MCKB at 6 p.m. and begin a  
parade that will cover the  
campus. Then root beer and  
pastries will be served and a  
movie will be shown in the  
JSFLC step-down lounge.  
Everyone invited.

## HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Guest speaker - Mr. Brent  
Ekins from Poison Control  
Center. Today at 10 a.m. in  
231 RB.

## HORSE LOVERS EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Come to the horse training  
and management clinic.  
Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in  
the animal science lab.

## Y-CHEM SOCIETY

Dr. Marvin Kuchar, on  
leave from Du Pont, will  
speak today at 3 p.m. in  
252 MARB.

# Coin changer pays jackpot

Gambling is alive and well  
at BYU, according to a  
student who "played the  
slot" recently.  
A 25 cent investment in a  
change machine earned Scott  
Andrews, of Los Gatos,  
Calif., a handsome \$24 in  
nickels and dimes.  
Last Thursday at about 5  
p.m., envious onlookers  
watched as Andrews shoveled  
288 nickels and 96 dimes into  
his pockets.  
Despite suggestions that he  
keep the money, Andrews  
stated, "I called the vending  
office, and they want it back.  
And I will return it."  
Location of the machine is  
naturally being withheld.



## Club Notes

## LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
in 562 ELWC. Ronald  
Harrington, a special agent  
for the Internal Revenue  
Service, will speak on "duties  
and responsibilities of a  
special agent in the Internal  
Revenue Service." Everyone  
invited.

## ORSON HYDE CLUB

Meeting Friday in 133 RB  
at 7 p.m. The performing

group will meet Saturday in  
245 ELWC at 9 a.m.  
Everyone welcome.

## SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Cleaning project Saturday  
at 10 a.m. at the Pop Shoppe.  
"Big Brother" program still  
recruiting all interested men  
at the Y. Contact Dave Jones  
at 377-3730 or Scott Berruccia  
at 224-2290 for info.

## S.C.E.C.

The February Regional  
Conference will be held  
Saturday. Rides will be  
provided to the U of U,  
leaving at noon. Varied  
workshops. Everyone  
welcome. Call Debbie at  
377-7053 or Julia at  
374-1529.

## STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Lowell Baun, a UEA

Representative, will be  
speaking about SEA, UEA  
and NEA. Refreshments will  
be served. Held in 261 MCKB  
today at 7 p.m.

# SPRING SKI CLOSEOUTS

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**SKI PARKAS**

Any in the Shop  
**\$15.00**  
with ad only

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1814 S. Columbia Lane  
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**AMERICAN INGENUITY**

**ENGINEERING WEEK  
SCHEDULE**

**February 23-28, 1976**

**Theme:**  
**AMERICAN INGENUITY:  
200 YEARS OF ENGINEERING**

DAY	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday Feb. 26	Engineering Displays ASME Root Beer Wagon Contest College Bowl Engineering Films	Stepdown Lounge ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m.
Friday Feb. 27	Engineering Displays Mountain Bell Laser and Microwave Exhibit Engineering OPEN HOUSE NASA Exhibit College Bowl Finals Engineering BANQUET Engineering OPEN HOUSE	Front Hall ESTB Commons Area ESTB 109 ELWC	10:00-11:00 a.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 28	Engineering OPEN HOUSE NASA Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge ELWC ESTB Foyer ESTB	9:00-5:00 p.m. 9:00-1:00 p.m. 10:00-5:45 p.m. 10:00-5:45 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 6:00-8:30 p.m. 8:30-10:00 p.m.

\*Tickets for the Banquet will be available Tuesday, February 17 from  
James Christensen—Chemical Engineering  
Olani Durrant—Civil Engineering  
David Ward—Electrical Engineering  
Ernest Paxson—Mechanical Engineering  
Prices—\$3.00 students; \$4.00 high school teachers; \$6.00 professional engineers

NOTE—Bridge Building Contests will be held in 14 high schools February 16-20  
EIC - ASBYU

(Co-sponsored by BYU Organizations Office)

# Take Ten, You Deserve It

This morning! The Memorial Lounge  
will be full of sunshine, "Sunshine Express,"  
that is. It is a group from the Program Bureau  
performing for your enjoyment at 10:00 a.m.

Bring your friends and relax, or just  
come and listen. Whatever you do, don't  
miss an hour of sunshine.  
You deserve it.

**ASBYU  
CULTURE OFFICE**



**ASBYU STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT**



# Poems, songs, drama planned by department

As part of the Centennial celebration at Brigham Young University, the College of Humanities will present "An Evening With the Humanities." Wednesday evening, a short talk on language in culture, chorus selections and a dramatic presentation.

The program will be given at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB. It is free and open to the public. One of the highlights of the evening will be a dramatic, fully-costumed presentation of a scene from Dr. John A. Green's translation of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman," directed by Joseph Batzel.

A specially organized Humanities Male Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Britsch, will sing "Stopping by Woods" and "The Pasture," by Robert Frost and Randall Thompson. Accompanist is Verlee Peck.

With Dr. Richard Crocroft, chairman of the English Department, as narrator, the evening will also include a solo by baritone Gene Larson, "Life Me," from "Ode of Supplication," written by John B. Harris and Robert Manookin of the BYU faculty; and "Song of Autumn," adapted by Irene Spears from the poem by Paul Verlaine, and set to music by David Sargent. Karen Lynn and Ruth



Yvone Lebras shoves Dr. John A. Green in a scene from "The Would-Be Gentleman," a part of the Humanities Centennial presentation.

Monson will provide a violin obligato.

Poetry readings of original works by members of the College of Humanities faculty will be given by readers John B. Harris, Lorna K. Nielsen, and Steven C. Walker of poetry written by Elouise

Bell, Marden J. Clark, John S. Harris, Edward L. Hart, and Bruce W. Jorgensen.

A string trio of Ruth Monson, violin; Karen Lynn, viola; and David Marsh, cello, will also perform. Dr. James Taylor, director of the Language Resource Center

## Broadway play to fill S.L. stage

Friday night a current Broadway play, "Shenandoah," opens in Salt Lake at the Capitol Theatre. "Shenandoah" will run until the sixth of March, according to Lemuel Harsh, assistant director. He said "it will then be held over by popular demand if the tickets sell."

Tickets may be bought at the University Mall, Wasatch Bank or any Deseret Bookstore, he said.

"Shenandoah" is currently running on Broadway, Harsh noted, and said, "We will be the first to run it outside of New York." This is the first time in about 10 years that a play (in Salt Lake) has been running consecutively with Broadway, Harsh said.

The story line is a father trying to maintain his family in Virginia without getting involved in the Civil War, and all of the problems involved.

Many of the cast are present and former BYU students, Harsh said. Among the leads are Jan Clements, as Jenny, Nelden Maxfield as Charlie Anderson, Patrick Matveia as Sam and Connie Cloward as Ann. Harsh said there are about 15 more in a cast of 31.

"Shenandoah" is being produced by Image Productions.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### 'BRIGHAM' tickets being sold through mail

Mail order tickets to BYU's musical production "Brigham" are now on sale. Officials at BYU's Marriott Center said that coupon orders for preferred seating are now being accepted by mail. Coupons will appear in many Utah newspapers including the Daily Universe. They will also be available at the Marriott Center, at BYU information booths and in other public places. Seats sell for \$3.50 below the concourse, \$2.50 above the concourse.

Scott Williams, Marriott Center director, said that over-the-counter ticket sales will not open until March 22. He urged Utah residents to order their tickets via mail now for the best selection of seats.

"Requests for BRIGHAM! tickets have been running extremely heavy. We have arranged this mail order pre-sale to take care of customer orders in advance of the official box office opening," said Williams. Mail order ticket sales will close on March 9, Williams said.

Box offices to handle over-the-counter sales will open at the Marriott Center and at the ZCMI Center Salt Lake beginning March 22. Special group seating at reduced rates for wards, branches, community organizations and other groups is also available. Groups of 20 or more should apply directly to the Marriott Center for special group order forms, he said.

The giant musical, starring Harve Presnell, opens April 6 for an eight-night stand at the Marriott Center. To be performed on a 6,000-square foot stage, the BYU Centennial highlight will feature a cast of more than 150, with original music by Newell Dayley, and book and lyrics by Arnold Sundgaard, a Massachusetts playwright who authored "Promised Valley."

Max Golightly, directed thyrproduction, said casting arrangements nearly complete, rehearsals are underway.

### Photo display will be show

Photography by Ed Weston, one of America's foremost photographers, will be on display March 6-14 at the Edison Gallery, 231 Edison St., Salt Lake City.

Weston's son, Cole Weston, will be presenting a lecture on his father's photography March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Jr. High School Auditorium, 3401 S. East, Salt Lake City.

Provo residents purchase tickets for a lecture at Allen's Provo or the Edison Gallery.

## PBS has tentatively agreed to accept Y TV production

BYU's television production of the life of 17th century poet John Donne has been tentatively accepted by a national network.

A Public Broadcasting System executive asked that the original two-hour version be cut to 90 minutes, according to John Aggar, producer-director for KBYU.

Following the final edit of the two-hour version and the completion of the music sound track, which had to be redone to fit the shortened version, the production will be resubmitted to PBS, Aggar said.

According to Aggar, Herb Benton, a PBS executive, said after seeing the production the first time it was sent to PBS, "I think we can use it."

Benton was full of praise, said Aggar. "He was quite impressed with it, but said it needed to be cut to 90 minutes."

Aggar said Benton even used the word "marvelous." "He thought the acting was

very strong."

"I'm very confident they will air it," said Aggar.

Suggestions were also made by Benton on where to edit it, Aggar said, and the suggestions have been followed.

A mood piece was used to cover parts of the film that were edited, according to Fran Smith, assistant director.

"We simply used the last few minutes of the original scene and then used a mood piece to create a strong visual impact to serve the same purpose as the cut dialogue," she said.

The original two-hour version was aired on KBYU last spring, according to Aggar.

Members of the cast are all BYU students and the drama was written by Nan Grass, a retired BYU faculty member. Max Golightly is the director.

John Donne was one of the most influential poets of the Elizabethan period and also the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

## Producer to attend annual Y film fest

King Vidor, producer of some of the great classics of motion picture history, will spend four days on Brigham Young University campus next week for the Second Annual BYU Film Festival.

Eight films will be featured during the week, March 9-12, which is sponsored by the BYU Department of Communications, Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, Division of Media Development and Production, and the student body officers.

Vidor will be on hand to discuss the films and share a half-century of experience in the industry. The movie great who visited BYU's First Film Festival last year was Frank Capra.

When Vidor arrived on the Hollywood scene about 60 years ago, he wrote 52 film scripts before he finally sold one. With the \$35 he received for the script as encouragement, he stayed on to become one of the great leaders of cinema. Vidor, labeled as an "epic poet" by film historians, has shown a gift for striking visual imagery that spanned the silent and sound eras of motion pictures.

The King Vidor Festival will include the 1925 classic "The Big Parade," starring matinee idol John Gilbert, and the film version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," with Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn. Additional films to be shown are "The Crowd" (1928), "Hallelujah" (1929), "Our Daily Bread" (1934), "Northwest Passage" (1939), "Duel in the Sun" (1947) and "Ruby" (1952).

The films will be shown in the Neltke Experimental Theatre, HFAC and the JSB Auditorium. Vidor will speak March 11 at 3 p.m. in the Neltke Theater following "Our Daily Bread" and March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium before "Northwest Passage."

## Grad to direct Y musical play

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's famous comedy, will be shown Friday, at 6 p.m. in the Neltke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. There is no charge for admission.

Directed by theatre graduate student Anita Hughes, the play features a contemporary setting. Playing the roles of the best friends Rosalind and Celia will be Sue Erickson and Barbara Richardson. Mark Bachan will play Orlando.

The melancholy Jaques, of the famed "All the world's a stage," speech will be played by Rick Pratt. Jack Oswald will sing contemporary arrangements of Shakespeare's songs.

## Blake gets honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Television star Robert Blake is the 1976 man of the year of the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatre.

Blake, star of the TV series "Baretta," joins such other Hasty Pudding men of year as Jack Lemmon, Bob Hope, Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

Bette Midler received the group's woman of the year award last week.

## HISTORIC INDIAN PORTRAITS

1898 Peace Jubilee Collection In Color



FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

World's largest collection of Indian portraits taken in 1898 at the Peace Jubilee in Omaha, Neb. Displays are lighted with taped narration.



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# Airport 1975' showing

port 1975" is this week's Varsity feature. Show times today and are 3:30, 6:45 and 8:50 p.m., tuesday at 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9

w the West Was Won" is the new movie. It will be shown Saturday and Monday at 4:45 p.m. Airport 1975" was inspired by the novel by Arthur Hailey. It was directed by William F. Wyler and directed by Wyler.

all-star cast includes Charlton Heston as ace pilot, George Kennedy as airline owner, Karen Black as a stewardess and Frenzy as a stewardess. In the cast are Gloria Swanson.

Helen Reddy, Sid Caesar, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Roy Thinnes, Ed Nelson, Martha Scott and Myrna Loy.

While flying over the Rockies, a 747 Jumbo Jet is hit by a small private plane whose pilot suffered a heart attack. The jet pilot is killed and badly wounded, and the rest of the crew is killed, leaving the stewardess to fly the plane. When it becomes obvious that she cannot land the plane, a pilot is lowered into the semi-torn cockpit via helicopter.

Many of the mountains will look familiar, since parts of the movie were filmed in and around Salt Lake City. "How the West Was Won" stars Spencer Tracy, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones,

Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, John Wayne, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach and Richard Widmark.

Spencer Tracy narrates the story of pioneer westerners and their travels through the Erie Canal from 1839 to 1889. The history of the West is traced through the Civil War, the Gold Rush, the arrival of the railroads, buffalo stampedes, Indian violence and outlaw chases.

John Ford directed the Civil War episode; George Marshall, the building of the first trans-continental railroad and buffalo stampede; and Henry Hathaway, the outlaw chases, and the plains and river sequences.

## Painting donated to BYU

An oil painting by Charles Reid entitled "Wally" has been presented to the Art Gallery of BYU by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society in the arts.

BYU is one of 19 institutions to receive a gift from the Academy's Hassam Fund this year.

The fund was initiated by Child Hassam, leading American impressionist

painter and member of the Academy, who died in 1935. He bequeathed a large collection of his works to the Academy with the stipulation that as they were sold, the accumulated income be used to purchase works by contemporary living American and Canadian artists for presentation to museums in this country and Canada.

Since 1946, when the program began, 373 museums

have received 563 pictures at a total cost of \$573,555. This year's purchases came to \$47,972.

Charles C. Reid was born in Cambridge, N.Y., in 1937 and studied at the University of Vermont and at the Art Students League in New York. He is a resident of Greensfarms, Conn.

One-man exhibitions of his work were held at the Roko Gallery in New York City and De Colours Gallery in Denver, and also in Madeira, Portugal.

## Wells, Welles in leads Film Society shows

## Y students can enter film contest

C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Films will be shown in MARB, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday show times are 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Flow theaters will be able for most shows, Hentschel, Film y director, said. Total time is two hours, 47

starting with Fields are Bergen, a ventriloquist, two of his wooden aies, Mortimer Snerd and Charlie McCarthy.

dio show outgrowth

ou Can't Cheat an t Man" (1939) is an with of a popular 1930 show, Hentschel said. (the show, Charlie ated by Bergen) and Fields were always ing. "The humor of n, 'counters Fields' f," Hentschel said, g it a "very good

balance of humor." Fields' humor, Hentschel said, is "just off the top of his head. They are not plot developments, or heavily philosophical. They are just fillers of space that end up being very humorous. The story is not important. Any verbal message on it is wasted words."

Carol Reed, the director of "The Third Man," a 1949 film, used the camera well to tell the story, Hentschel said. One of the unusual effects in this film is the widely acclaimed score played by Anton Karg on the zither, Hentschel said.

The entire score in this film is done on the zither, lending a haunting, eerie air, he noted. The theme song was No. 1 in the U.S. for many weeks, he added.

"The Third Man" won the best feature film award at Cannes, France. Reed was nominated for Best Director, and the film received the Best Cinematography Oscar in the 1949 Academy Awards.

Hentschel said "The Third Man" is a suspense film that takes turnabouts in the plot. "Just about when you think

you have everything pieced together, a new fragment comes in, and it blows your whole conclusion," he added.

Fields as writer

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" was written by Fields under the alias of Charles Bogle. Hentschel said Fields used this technique fairly frequently. In "The Bank Dick," he used the alias of Mahatma Kane Jeeves.

Hentschel said, "Talking about the plot is non-consequential to what is really happening here. The purpose of the films is to be funny. No matter who is in the film or what is going on, it is to be funny."

He said, "The Third Man" is a famous masterpiece of suspense at the very top of its genre."

## PBS show discusses advertising

Will watching this week's Consumer Survival Kit improve one's love life? Whiten teeth? Wash away gray?

No. It won't even raise a bowling average, but it will provide the audience with a working knowledge of advertising techniques that can save time, disappointment — and money when New, Improved and Other Myths' airs Thursday at 8 p.m. on channel 11 — KBYU and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The quiz segment tests viewer knowledge about money-back guarantees, promotion of new products, and government pre-screening of commercial messages. The Bard himself drops by for a few choice words about carefully chosen "weasel words," the basic elements of advertising puffery. Host Larry Lewman shows how difficult it can be to distinguish between puffery — which is legal — and deception — which is not.

Bob Smith takes a moment to deal with eye-catching "freebies" and "special offers," while a team of advertising whiz kids tackles a tough advertising assignment in a bit that explores the recent FTC guidelines governing the use of the words "new" and "improved." Bob returns with the "anatomy of a commercial," pointing out the use of anxiety and "secret ingredient" claims in TV commercials. Larry discusses the sophisticated learning techniques applied extensively in supermarket displays.

## "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man"



with Edgar Berger Charlie McCarthy Mortimer Snerd

## PLUS THE THIRD MAN

— A Masterpiece of Suspense —

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COMPLETE SHOWS

Thursday, Feb. 26: 6:30

Friday, Feb. 27: 5:30, 7:00, & 8:30

Saturday, Feb. 28: 5:30, 7:00, & 8:30



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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JILL RED AND  
CHARLES BRONSON  
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MARTIN DOLAN  
Produced by  
BOB FORD

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The you've got a friend program needs 30 fantastic people for some near children in the Provo community still unmatched. Volunteers need to have a car and be able to keep a six month commitment.



ORIENTATION MEETING  
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th  
10:00 a.m.  
ELWC Room 357

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## MORMON ARTS BALL 1976

DEADLINES:	
Black & White Print Competition	Feb. 27
Color Slide Competition	Feb. 27
Vocal Competition	Mar. 4
Instrumental Competition	Mar. 4
Oral Interpretation	Mar. 9

Apply in Room 429 ELWC, 4th Floor. Any Questions

Contact Culture Office, Ext. 3401

ALSO TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR MORMON ARTS BALL

HFAC TICKET OFFICE

\$5.00 per couple for Ball

\$5.50 per couple for Ball and Concert

CONCERT 8:00 MARCH 12th BALL 9:00

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



# Cage women in stretch

By DOUG ARMSTRONG  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team enters its final week of conference play with games against Arizona State tonight, Arizona on Friday and Northern Arizona Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The ASU and Arizona games will start at 7:30 p.m. All games will take place in 146 RB.

BYU is sporting a 7-3 record, and a sweep this weekend will assure the Cougars of a berth in the regional playoff set to begin next week.

ASU has a 3-8 conference record, but Coach Elaine Michaelis is not taking it lightly. "ASU has a new coach and a new system; they started slowly, somewhat like our men's team, but they've been playing much better lately," she said. "They could be spoilers, and we can't afford to lose any games this weekend."

The Sun Devils employ a 2-3 zone defense, along with a full-court press. "They apply a lot of pressure on the guards and have a good rebounding team," said Miss Michaelis.

Friday's encounter with Arizona should prove to be the hardest

matchup for the young Cougars. The Wildcats own a 6-5 record, with three of their five losses coming last weekend against the Colorado and New Mexico teams.

Arizona uses a 1-2-2 defense but will switch into a man-to-man and, like ASU, will apply pressure to the guards bringing the ball up court.

The Wildcats are a tall, good rebounding team with forward Gail Davenport doing most of the damage with 14 rebounds a game to go along with her team-leading scoring of 16 points per outing. Also helping the Wildcats is Best Maxwell, with 11 rebounds and 11 points per game.

BYU will counter with Jan Peterson, with a 19.1 points-per-game average and Terrie McAdams with just over 12 rebounds and 12 points per match.

Arizona's team shooting is 35 per cent, which is what the Cougar defense has been holding the opposition to in most of its games this year. The Cougars are hitting 39 per cent of their shots from the field.

The Saturday affair should test the Cougars' ability to get up for a team that comes to town winless. Northern Arizona is all alone in the conference with a 0-11 mark. NAU uses a

2-3 zone and switches a half-court press during different stages of the game.

The Cougars' statistics outshine the Arizona schools, setting the Cats up as the favorites in all three games. "If we can play like we did last weekend, we should win," said Miss Michaelis.

BYU is scoring just under 70 points a game while holding the opposition to 63 points a contest. Although not one of the taller teams in the league, the Cats are out-rebounding their opponents by five caroms a game, 48 to 43.

Besides Miss Peterson and Miss McAdams, the Cougars are aided by the fine play of Mona Stevens, with 12 points a game; Dorothy Stumpe, with just under seven points and seven rebounds a game; and Jeanne Tuft, Debbie Bennett and Jill Bolingbroke with 5.5, 5.5, and 5.3 points per game respectively.

## Utah in playoffs

As the Intermountain Conference winds up its last weekend of regular season play, only one team, Utah, is assured of a playoff berth.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Jan Peterson of the women's basketball team will dribble against three Arizona schools this weekend.

# Women gymnasts face district meet

The BYU women's gymnastic team goes into district competition this week looking for second place behind favored Utah.

Utah State will host the meet and will join BYU and Utah in Class I competition. BYU is also entering a team in Class II against Weber State, Richards and the College of Eastern Utah.

The top two teams in each division will into the regional meet in Salt Lake City March 12-13.

Utah has the strongest team in the state, having handed losses to the Cougars every time they have met this year.

The Cougars strength lies in Julie Beck and Margaret Hammond. However, the team lacks the depth to win at the regional level.

BYU is favored to win the Class II competition after a victory last weekend against Utah State, Weber State and Richards.

In the meet, four Cougars

took home a first place team was led by St. Bartholome, who scored a in the floor exercise event

# Bowling stars wins tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Anthony of Tacoma, W. who dominated the Professional Bowling Association official standings last year, is by top this week after winning \$8,000 in the AMF Cactus Garden City, L.L., Saturday.

Anthony hasn't won a tournament this year but has been runner-up three times and now has earned \$17,640, and Dick Weir of St. Louis, \$14,050.

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All Work Completely Guaranteed

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1. Special Notices

ANTIQUE lamps for sale. We also repair at Lamps n' Things. Call 375-2478. 3-5

SOFT-ROCK band available for your Branch dances or weddings. "Tailspin" 373-6232. 3-5

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PLAY like the pros with guitar lessons from Herper Music 373-6232. 3-5

BANDS Drum, Bass, Accordion, & Guitar, lessons 373-4558 Herper Music. 3-5

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GYMNAST to teach trampolines 4-7 weekdays \$2.50 per hour. Call Margaret Park 225-6533. 3-1

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Multicolored female cat with black front paws. If you find or a want her call 374-1967. 2-26

FOUND: Near campus men's watch, please identify make and date. Write Ron Simpson P.O. Box 4. 2-26

4. Personal

ELECTROLYSIS-Perm Hair removal. Ladies only. Ph. 373-4301. 3-8

14. Clothing

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Provo T-shirts. Call Marze 375-4876. Great Gals. 3-4

LOVELY wedding dress with full length veil, size 12 \$110 value will sell \$60 225-0945. 3-8

15. Cosmetics

MARY KAY COS. Consultant out of business All January 10-25 percent off. Call Jayne 224-2614. 3-2

23. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life, Blue Cross & Blue Shield & Others, Life Health-Materiality. Ask for Geo. A. Fisher 225-9353/375-5566. 3-4

32. Typing

FORMER Typing Instructor & Legal Sec. IBM Correcting Service. If Campus pickup 225-8726. 3-26

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jen Perry 374-7010. IBM Exec 11 yrs experience. 3-15

TYPIST, thesis, dissertations etc. 1200 Selectric Call Lorraine 225-0700 or Lynne 225-2823. 2-26

OVERNIGHT typing elastic all kinds IBM carbon ribbon hand writing. Call Ann 375-6826. 3-27

TYPIST, thesis, dissertations etc. 1200 Selectric Call Lorraine 225-0700 or Lynne 225-2823. 2-26

COMPLEX typing service IBM Selectric 3 type unit. Call and compare. Lorraine 377-9589. 3-10

EXPERT typing thesis, dissertations, everything. Handwriting OK. IBM Selectric. Call 375-5053. 4-11

TYPIST done fast & accurate at low cost. Overnight work OK. Met Electric. Marsha 225-7388. 3-10

35. Miscellaneous Services

TAX ASSISTANCE-Students needing to file out of state returns. Call Steve at 5 pm 224-0459. 3-27

35. Miscellaneous Services

MILK one gal. low-fat for \$1.26 and other dairy products delivered to your door before 6 a.m. if you live east of 3rd East in Provo and south of Wyoming. Call Steve or Cori at 375-7647. 4-11

40. Employment

A COMPLETE BUSINESS LAB EXPERIENCE IN A SUMMER JOB. Excellent experiences for majors in Bus Mgt, Comm, Econ, Accounting, Psych, Edu, and others. Manage your own business. \$1,000/month. Potential \$300 monthly income throughout college. "Experiences in advertising, marketing, accounting and other." Travel opportunities. Month of August off at your option. Career Potential. For more information Call 377-3454 or 374-8221. 2-27

DON'T MISS THIS! We will train top notch people for full time summer employment. \$4,000/month. Limited business experience. Travel opportunities. Continuing education throughout college career. Service opportunities by helping others. Call 377-3454. 2-27

ALCOA Subsidiary has parttime work. \$80-\$120 weekly. Limited management opportunity available 489-4888 or 375-7647. 2-26

EASY cash! Earn money to sell. Fast moving item. \$15.00 each. Sell your own home. Call 374-1919. 3-8

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately. Work at home - no experience necessary. Commission pay. American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd #101 Arlington VA 22204. 3-8

SALESMAN wanted Part-time \$2.30 per hour. No experience necessary. Training, apply in person after 4 p.m. Call Culligan 375-2008. 3-1

44. Entertainment

DRUMMER wants to play dancing type rock music-Double Bass. Bad Co. call Craig 375-2229. 2-26

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

ASPEN Guitars! From \$99 Progressive Music 374-5035. 3-4

SYNTHESIZER! Progressive Music 375-2410 No. Provo. 3-4

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

\$49 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Highway Warehouse 1811 S. 4th St. Provo. 375-2229. 3-10

hills 375-2229. 3-10

M-W 3-9 and Thurs-Sat 9-5. 3-10

SCURA gear complete US divers outfit. Excellent Great savings. Call 377-4934. 2-27

SKI package deal! Dynastar \$130. \$158 cm. & Salomon binding with Nordica 6i boots \$60 or best offer. Call Cathy 374-0740. 3-1

52. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of fabric, all sizes. Call Joe, 788 Columbia, Provo. 375-3777. 3-10

OLYMPUS OM-1 camera 1.8 lens filter case & hot shoe brand. New. Retail at \$300 will take best offer. 225-6610. 374-5675. 3-10

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, clocks, stereo, Direct Factory Outlet 402. Center. 374-5675. 3-10

QUALITY sound equipment. Major brands! Will beat any price in town. Call 375-7373 for more info. 377-0223 for Steve. 3-3

NYLON Day packs \$4.95 and up. Backpacks from \$19.95 to \$50. Canyon Cycle 1455 N. Canyon Road. 3-10

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NYLON Day packs \$4.95 and up. Backpacks from \$19.95 to \$50. Canyon Cycle 1455 N. Canyon Road. 3-10

## 52. Miscellaneous

IBM Electric typewriter with 15 inch carriage and wide type function. Just reconditioned. Call Mike at 375-2678 after 6 p.m. 2-27

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. Call 225-5887. 4-16

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS Spring - Fall New pool - Exciting Branch Great Managers - Lawn parties 2 bks to campus why go farther? Close to Plaza. Move 2-29

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IMMEDIATELY '87 Cougar AT, PB. PB. New Paint. Set to appreciate \$795 or best offer 459-7316. 2-27

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IMMEDIATELY '87 Cougar AT, PB. PB. New Paint. Set to appreciate \$







# Jones fills void in 'giant' fashion

By TERRI BELL  
Universe Sports Editor

Coach Frank Arnold once commented that Troy Jones is a "sleeping giant." Now he says Jones has proven he can "awaken and be a giant of a basketball player."

Jones says he feels "excellent" about Arnold's connotation. "He took it in a different way than the implication was. He meant it was a giant about to emerge."

The 6-9 center was a spark to the team in coming off the bench in the earlier part of the season, and now, starting for the Cougars, has filled the void left by Mark Handy's injury.

"It's hard to find Mark's shoes," Jones says, commenting that Handy was averaging 13.2 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. However, Arnold says, "it's not a matter of filling Mark's shoes. The center position has a certain role, and Troy is filling it nicely."

"Fine potential"

"I would like to have him for two or three more years," he adds. "Troy has fine potential and has not yet reached his peak as a basketball player."

Arnold also says that Jones "has always justified a starting position," but the staff felt early in the year

that it would be better for team balance to go to a quicker man up front.

One of the top standing jumpers on the team, at 36 inches, the La Cresenta, Calif., product is averaging five points and five rebounds per game. In attaining his jumping height, Jones commented that "the first 35 inches came easily, but he had to 'work on the 36th.'"

Teammate Reed Noble has been guarding Jones since seventh grade. In high school, Noble says, Jones was "one of the most feared centers in the Foothill League." Their senior year, when their respective schools played each other, Jones blocked nine shots, as well as getting nine rebounds and 18 points.

"He destroyed our center everything he put up for," Noble says. "He's a real center."

Noble also commented that he used to jump center against Jones. "I tried to try for his elbow because I couldn't get the ball."

Jones has a history in BYU. His uncle, Mel Hutchins, played on the Cougars' 1951 NIT championship team, and his aunt Colleen Hutchins, was BYU's homecoming queen in 1950.

His brother Scot was a standout basketball player at Utah from 1970-1974, but Jones decided instead to

come to BYU.

While Hutchins was an instrumental factor in Jones' decision, Troy's father also had a big part. "He told me I came to BYU and decided to play basketball, he'd put me through school, but not if I went anywhere else," Jones says laughingly. "I'll never know if he was serious."

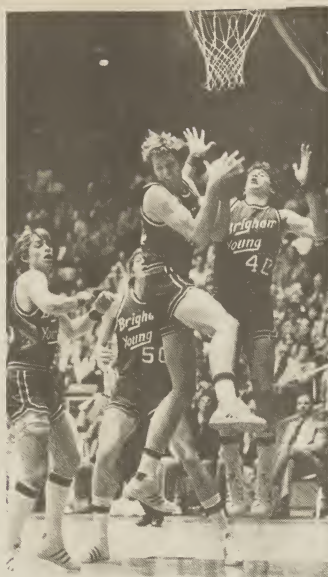
Good defense

Troy's strengths on the team include jumping and defense. "He plays good post defense," Arnold says, but lists as a weakness "shooting off balance. It tends to make him a poorer shooter than he really is."

Jones commented that Arnold has a pointer "for every part of the game. He's working with me on my free throws to bring up my average. He points out things during practice. Little things that are pretty important. He's good at picking these out."

The cager has an interesting philosophy on why he has been picking up so many fouls this season. "I feel the body works perfectly without the mind. When the mind thinks, it interferes with conditioned response. My problem is thinking too much."

He also says he doesn't feel he has been given underserving penalties. "I



Troy Jones is aggressive in yanking down a rebound in the game with Utah last weekend.

move slower, and it's easier for the officials to see and try to stop him. Against Utah, he wanted so badly to play well, and was too aggressive."

Aggressive

Arnold says Jones is an "eager, aggressive player, and

sometimes gets psyched up for the officials to see and try to stop him. Against Utah, he wanted so badly to play well, and was too aggressive."

One of four seniors on the team, Jones is also one of the four married basketball players.

## Hoopster declared ineligible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a lower court decision and ruled that Oregon State University basketball player Lonnie Shelton may not play with the team because he has signed a pro contract.

At issue was the NCAA rule declaring ineligible for intercollegiate athletics any student who signed a professional contract to play that sport.

After the 1974-75 season, Shelton left OSU and signed a contract with the ABA. He later changed his mind and sought to return to school, but Oregon State declared him ineligible.

Shelton claimed he signed the pro contract under duress and had never played for the ABA.

The appeals court noted that NCAA constitution declares one of its goals is promotion and preservation of amateurism in college athletics.

## Gridders sign, training to start

A total of 28 recruits have signed national letters of intent to play football for the Cougars. Coach LaVell Edwards calls "an excellent recruiting year," and spring practice begins Monday.

The players represent eight states, with 13 coming from California, the nation's most populous state, and nine from Utah. There is one each from Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Texas and Georgia.

"We wanted to stay solid on our offensive and defensive lines so we went after linemen and were very successful," says coach Edwards. "With very few exceptions, we got the first-rate players we went after. Our in-state recruiting was especially good."

Heading the list of Utah players are Granite teammates Danny Hansen (6-3, 220, defensive end) and Raymond Linfo (6-3, 240, defensive tackle).

Among the out-of-state stars are highly touted linemen and a much sought-after running back. Fremont (Washington High), Calif., teammates Alan Carlile (6-3, 235) and Conrad Jepson (6-2, 220) are a pair of talented players for the trenches, along with Las Vegas' (Valley High) Eric Ingersoll, a 6-4, 232-pounder.

The strong and talented back is Robbie Kahanui (6-1, 180), whose

name should get plenty of practice by Cougar fans. He rushed for more than 1,600 yards last year in Alameda, Calif. Included in the total are two junior college defensive backs from California—Tony Hernandez (Glendale) and Bill Popin (San Mateo). The other JC player is receiver Mike Christensen from Diablo Valley (Concord, Calif.).

Not included among the spring signings is Provoan Don Valgardson, who transferred this semester from Ricks College, where he earned first team All-American honors.

4-A MVP

The rest of the Utah players include West Hills' halfback and defensive back Perry Bradford, the most valuable player in 4-A last year. Defensive back Steve Anderson and tight end Lloyd Lloyd are from Orem and Brian Hansen from American Fork.

Additional running backs are Steve Carlson (Montpelier, Idaho), Vic Whitsett (Moses Lake, Wash.) and Doug Williams (Sacramento, Calif.). Another linebacker is Perry Winder from Antelope, Ga.

Offensive linemen are Clay Brown (San Gabriel, Calif.), Calvin Closs

(Camarillo, Calif.), Corey Pace (Northridge, Calif.), Rick Pinckard (Dallas, Texas) and Dennis Webb (Mesa, Ariz.).

Rounding out the group are tackle Jim Jaramillo (La Mirada, Calif.), defensive back Bob Prestad (Glendale, Calif.) and receiver Lloyd Jones (Pomona, Calif.).

Former starters

In addition to the new group, two former starters are returning from missions to join the squad. Lynn Zwielen (flanker, 6-0, 180), and Lance Reynolds (OG, 6-4, 240) can offset the loss of guard Tom Bell and defensive back Tim Halverson, who are both going on missions.

Split end Jay Miller is still recuperating from knee surgery and at this point is doubtful for his final year of eligibility.

BYU's coaching staff is back on campus after last week's national signing flurry, and is busy making preparations for spring practice.

Drills will start on March 1, and are tentatively set to end with the annual spring game on April 3. Sessions are scheduled Monday through Friday with 25 weekdays available for the 20 practices allowed under NCAA rules.

BYU opens the 1976 season Sept. 11 at Kansas State. The home season and WAC action begins Sept. 18 against Colorado State.



Dale Connolly, Y sprinter, is a strong candidate to win the WAC 440.

## Seminole in Metro 6?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — There's an excellent chance that Florida State will be admitted to the Metro Six Conference if officials agree to build a \$25-million civic center in Tallahassee, Seminole basketball Coach Hugh Durham said Tuesday.

The Board of Regents is expected to decide early next month whether to approve construction of the civic center. Half the money would be provided by Florida State and Tallahassee, with the other half coming from the city of Tallahassee and Leon County.

The Metro Six, a new basketball league consisting of Louisville, Memphis State, Tulane, St. Louis, Georgia Tech and Cincinnati, will consider membership applications from Florida State and several other schools including Jacksonville during its tournament next month.

## Y sprinter Connolly ready in WAC 440 run

A lot of complimentary things are being said about BYU sprinter Dale Connolly. It's pretty well agreed that from the sprints through the quarter-mile Dale is the fastest man at BYU. And not since 1971, the year Saimoni Tamani set the WAC indoor record (47.6) in the 440, have the Cougars had a stronger candidate to win that race.

Good as he is, however, Connolly is not favored to win the quarter-mile at the seventh annual WAC Indoor Championship scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Salt Palace.

There is a good reason. Arizona's Tony Lawson, two-time winner and defending champion from last year, along with New Mexico's Mike Solomon (1974 winner) and Arizona State's Herman Frazier (1975 runner-up), are all returning.

Sixth place

Connolly, who has a 9.6 clocking in the 100, found himself running against this field last year, and he had to settle for sixth place. Add to this group another outstanding 440 runner, Utah's Dave Gardner (48.3), and you have a field of quarter-milers who could make that the top event in the WAC meet that will start Friday night with Utah serving as the host institution.

When they line up for the start of the 440, Cougar fans will be surprised if Connolly doesn't finish higher than sixth, which he did as a sophomore last year.

Dale is running very well

now," reports assistant Coach Willard Hirschi, who works with the sprinters and hurdlers. "He's looking better than he did last year, and is running more relaxed, with better rhythm."

That could be the answer for Connolly's 47.3 clocking, which he posted in an open house last Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Connolly might have made the NCAA meet in Provo last June, had he not pulled a muscle at mid-season which kept him out of action for the rest of the year.

At full strength, however, the blond former state champion from Westwood High in Mesa, Ariz., might shave his best time in the 440 year, along with New Mexico's Mike Solomon.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Dale get down into the 45's before the season is over," ventured Hirschi. Dale, too, feels that is possible.

Connolly noted that his daily regimen doesn't include quite as much distance work as it did last year. A variety of agility drills and speed work is now taking more time.

Even when a racer is physically ready, the mind has to be prepared as well.

Mental preparation

"The day of a race I find myself devoting a great deal of thought getting myself ready mentally," says Connolly with concern. "I'm thinking about how I'm going to run the race, when I'm going to start my kick and a lot of other details in the

## Giants sale approved, season still in jeopardy

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The National League owners have taken a giant step towards keeping major league baseball in San Francisco this season, if and when the season ever gets started.

The owners, meeting for over four hours in Chicago Tuesday, voted to approve the sale of financially-troubled Giants to a group headed by San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and former Texas Rangers owner Bob Short.

"We'll keep the Giants in San Francisco forever," pledged Lurie. "If not, I wouldn't be bidding for the team. We have new ideas and promotions. I am willing to say right now that if we get the club, we'll double the attendance next season."

Assuming that season ever gets under way, Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, was to meet with an owners committee in Philadelphia Wednesday to try to make some progress towards settling their dispute.

After a similar session in New York Monday, presidents Les MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League said the differences between the owners and players over the reserve clause were too great to open the spring training camps as scheduled. The owners' player relations committee also expressed a

willingness to forego the regular season necessary.

The sale of the Giants for \$8 million Lurie would own 50 per cent, Short 25 per cent — was approved with the proviso certain conditions involving both purchasers and the city of San Francisco met by March 1.

Feeney said if the conditions — which not disclosed — are not fulfilled, the National League owners would meet again on Giants matter. A Toronto group has reported \$13.25 million for the team, about \$5 million of that would go toward legal fees should the city of San Francisco to keep the team from moving to Canada.

Feeney said the Giants' sale was the topic of discussion at the Chicago meet but added that the National League will meet again soon to discuss expansion.

That came on the heels of a report by Washington that M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, chairman of the major leagues' franchise committee, was urging his fellow owners to vote for immediate expansion to Washington.

The report said Grant had met with National League owners Monday night in Chicago in an effort to persuade them to keep the Giants in San Francisco and expand into Washington and Toronto.

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**MARCH 10 - APRIL 17**  
**Section A - Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.**  
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